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The Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941. 日五廿月二

SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS
\$300 PER ANNUM

Special Offer
Anklet Socks
'LISLE FINISH'
2 pairs for \$1
Obtainable in
Saxe Blue, Navy and White.
All sizes for Ladies & Children.
WHITEAWAY'S

YUGO-SLAVIA CABINET SPLIT OVER PROPOSED PACT WITH GERMANY

Special to the "Telegraph"
BELGRADE, MAR. 21 (UP).—THE PRIME MINISTER M. CVETKOVITCH AND THE FOREIGN MINISTER, M. CINCAR-MARKOVITCH WILL LEAVE FOR VIENNA ON SATURDAY TO SIGN THE PACT WITH GERMANY ON SUNDAY UNLESS THE TURMOIL IN THE CABINET CAUSES DELAYS.

Open Revolt In Somaliland

Keren Operations
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Mar. 21 (UP).—Military quarters announced today that the Somalis in Mijartem, in northern Somaliland, are in open revolt against the Italians, while in southern Abyssinia the British are "gradually closing in on a considerable group of Italian forces at Negelli and Yavello in the west, and Dolo in the east."

Counter-Attack Repulsed
CAIRO, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The Italian forces at Keren, Eritrea, again attempted a counter-attack. They were unsuccessful and suffered serious casualties. They also left a number of casualties in British hands.

Reporting this, a communiqué from British headquarters states that the operations at Keren continue to develop slowly but satisfactorily.

In central and southern Abyssinia, British forces are maintaining pressure on the retreating Italians in all areas.

There is no change in the situation in Libya.

Taken At Leisure
CAIRO, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The following is a special communiqué issued at British Headquarters regarding the capture of Jirabub:

"Jirabub has been captured."

"While more important operations were continuing in Cilicia, it was decided not to attack Jirabub but to leave it under observation only by light reconnaissance troops. Within the last few days, an opportunity arose finally to clear up the situation."

"A detachment of British and Australian troops was detailed for the task. After a short operation, starting yesterday, the Italian garrison at Jirabub capitulated this afternoon."

800 Prisoners
The Italian garrison commander and about 800 prisoners have been taken."

"Jirabub is about 150 miles south of Tobruk and some 40 miles inside Libya across the Egyptian frontier. During the long siege, special care was taken by the Imperial troops to avoid damaging the relics sacred to the Senusit sect, the founder of which is buried there."

Libyan Oasis
CAIRO, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Jirabub is captured.

"Jirabub is an oasis in the south of Libya."

Boy of Sixteen Wins Coveted George Medal

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—To the long list of Britain's air-raid heroes has been added the name of John Thomas Cain—"Buster"—to his friends, a "devil-may-care" coster boy.

At 15 he becomes the youngest George Medal winner for helping police officers to rescue people trapped under a blazing factory.

"Buster," the youngest of a family of 13, assists his mother in the family costermonger business which they started after their shop had been demolished by bombs and their horse killed. "Buster" and his father, after their shop was wrecked, took work with a demolition firm but "Buster" was found to be under 18 and had to go back to selling fruit.

His father, injured on demolition work, is now in hospital.

Under Factory
"Buster" was playing snooker in the local working men's club when interviewed by "Reuter." He told how they worked their way through the wreckage of a shelter under the factory and rescued 34 people and then picked their way through a cluster of electric wires into the ruins of the factory to bring out eight men, five of whom were dead, just before the building collapsed.

"Buster" also told how previously he had crawled under a wrecked public house and saved nine lives "but that time there was nobody to take note of it."

It is understood that both Mr Kulevich, Minister of Forestry and Mines, and M. Protich, Minister of Supplies may resign. The Minister of Agriculture, Bramko Cubrilovich, the Minister of Social Welfare, Srdjan Budisavljevic, and the Minister of Justice, Minajilo Konstantinovic have refused to withdraw their resignations, although they have not yet been accepted. Cubrilovic is the leader of the Serbian Peasant Party, Budisavljevic is leader of the Serbian Independent Democratic Party, and Konstantinovic is also Serbian.

50 U. S. SHIPS FOR BRITAIN
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (UP).—A high official of the Maritime Commission revealed today that about 50 United States merchant ships will be transferred to Britain within a few days.

He asserted that about 75 per cent. will be reconditioned and overage world war ships.

U.S. Convoys Mooted
WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The opinion that the United States Navy will shortly be conveying United States war supplies to Britain across the Atlantic was expressed by naval sources today in private conversation.

"Probably within a few days," was how "Reuter" was informed by one source.

Nazis Claim Convoys Sunk
LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—German U-boats operating off the west coast of Africa have sunk 60,000 tons of shipping, states a special German High Command announcement today.

The announcement adds that the vessels were in a strongly-protected convoy bound for Britain.

GERMANS OVER NORFOLK
—Few Bombs
LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—German airmen again attempted very little over Britain during daylight today.

Bombs at two places on the Norfolk coast, a few on the Kent coast, together with a machine-gun attack on a south-east coast town were the extent of their activities.

It is officially stated that very little damage was done and that nobody was seriously injured.

MADRAS, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The Commander-in-Chief of India, Lieutenant General Sir Claude Auchinleck, has arrived here and is due in Bombay on March 23.

Last night's Cabinet meeting of ten Ministers including M. Cincar-Markovitch, all Croats, voted in favour of a German pact. The three Ministers who resigned opposed it while five others including the Premier and two Slovenes abstained from voting.

Yugo-Slavia informed Berlin today of the decision of the Cabinet. The opponents protested at the proposed agreement to give Germany facilities to transport war materials across the country. Belgrade is quiet contrary to overseas reports.

Public Stupefied
The question of replacing the Ministers who resigned is not difficult to solve as obviously their posts can be filled by men who openly and completely support the Axis. One of these may possibly be Danilo Gregoric, Government Commissioner.

Meanwhile, the public which is as yet completely uninformed regarding the fateful events of the last few days, except by whispered rumours, today appeared rather stupefied, and nobody dares predict what the public reaction will be when Sunday's signing of the pact and the implication of it becomes general knowledge. The martial spirit of the Serbians continues to be manifest in the meantime.

New Political Crisis
BELGRADE, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—A new political crisis has arisen, Germany's so-called compromise terms have caused a split in the Cabinet, it was revealed after the Cabinet had met twice within 24 hours.

Prince Paul, the Senior Regent, received the Prime Minister, Dr Dragisa Cvetkovich, and the Vice-Premier, Dr Matichuk, this afternoon to consider the next move.

Three Ministers have already resigned and another is reported ready to do so because they oppose the acceptance of the German terms.

It is understood that Germany's latest proposals represent a half-way house between the Tripartite Pact and the "friendship" pact as proposed by Yugo-Slavia.

Ostensibly the German proposals exclude the presence of foreign troops in Yugo-Slavia, but provide

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Sinking Enemy Submarines

This is how the British navy goes about its task of sinking enemy submarines in the Mediterranean. This picture was taken during an actual attack against a submarine. It shows a destroyer firing depth charges. One had just exploded when the camera clicked.



United States To Develop Eight Panzer Divisions

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (UP).—The House Appropriations Committee today approved the four billion dollar, fifth supplemental defence bill, which the House will start to debate immediately.

The bill contains funds to procure critical equipment for an army of 2,800,000 men.

General George Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army gave secret testimony on March 5, which was published today, revealing that the United States in late February received "more exact data" regarding the German panzer divisions which participated in the 1939 breakthrough into France. He said the army is planning to build eight such divisions.

The army now has two such divisions and the current bill provides funds for two more and also funds to expedite plane production to reach maximum output in October.

The testimony of other officers revealed that aircraft production costs have increased by 20 per cent, and that the Army plans to spend \$100,000,000 on the new Atlantic air bases acquired from Britain.

The bill provides funds for 4,750 more planes for the army, mostly bombers, including 3,000 to be assembled at four mid-west plants.

Exclusive To U.S. Army

General Marshall also testified that the materials included in the bill were destined for the United States army and not for Britain. He asserted the bill contains funds for the purchase of equipment to establish an aerial observation squadron in Alaska.

Lieutenant Colonel Robert Crawford testified that the bill contains \$94,000,000 for Atlantic bases.

Unhappy Love Story Unfolds At Murder Trial of Baronet

NAIROBI, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—An African servant employed by Lord Erroll was the outstanding witness when the enquiry into the death of Lord Erroll was resumed here today in a crowded court. Lady Broughton whose husband, Sir Elves, is charged with the murder of the peer, was present for the second successive day.

The African servant told of a visit by Broughton to the Erroll home in the early evening of January 18. Erroll was out but Broughton waited and on Erroll's return the two appeared to be unfriendly.

Broughton talked very loudly and Erroll did not look pleased. There was a dinner party for eight at Erroll's house that night to which Broughton was invited but did not appear. Lady Carberry and Lady Broughton had dinner there and witness added that he had often seen Lady Broughton at Erroll's house.

Lieut-Comdr J. B. Soames engaged in farming at Nanyuki and described as a life-long friend and schoolfellow of Broughton, told how the Broughtons, soon after their marriage visited his house in December and after witness had suggested that women should alone on farms.

Witness said that Broughton subsequently visited him alone after Lady Broughton had gone with Erroll to stay with the Carberrys at Malindi. Broughton was very worried about his wife's relations with Erroll. He said he realised that he had married a woman much younger than himself.

Cut His Losses
Witness said that he advised him if Lady Broughton and Erroll loved one another, to "cut his losses" and go away.

Later Broughton wrote him mentioning the burglary of two revolvers, a cigarette case and money and that the affair they had been discussing had been arranged.

Witness, Erroll's native butler, described various occasions on which he said Lady Broughton and Erroll spent the night at Erroll's home alone.

Shipping Blitz
LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The fact that Germany has been ridding the Schernhorst and the Gneisenau in the Battle of the Atlantic shows that Hitler's navy is going "all out" in the Atlantic "shipping blitz," hoping to cut off Britain from American supplies.

Laid down in 1934 and completed in 1939 and 1938 respectively, the Schernhorst and Gneisenau have a designed speed of 27 knots, but this was exceeded at the trials and it is believed that their actual speed is over 20 knots.

Three Weeks At Sea
This, however, is considerably above the economical cruising speed necessary to enable the ships to remain at sea for a considerable stretch.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

December Finances Expenditure And Revenue

The financial statement for December shows that the Colony's excess of assets over liabilities continued to grow, the balance at the end of the month being \$22,004,344 against \$21,395,070 at the beginning of the month. The revenue for December was \$5,945,070 making a total for the year of \$52,894,478. The comparative figures for 1939 were \$3,229,595 and \$41,478,052. Outstanding in last December revenue accounts compared with the previous December were an increase of \$900,000 in duties, \$100,000 more in internal revenue, \$245 more in court fees, etc., \$124,000 more in water revenue, \$100,000 less in miscellaneous receipts, \$1,394,005 under the new item, War Revenue.

The expenditure during December was \$4,534,222 making \$47,181,305 for the year; the corresponding figures for 1939 were \$4,083,009 and \$37,801,140.

Noteworthy items paid in December compared with the previous December were \$80,000 more for charitable services, \$60,000 less for air raid precautions, \$219,400 against \$207,016 in pensions, \$100,000 less on general public works recurrent, nearly half a million less on public works extraordinary. New items were \$1,280,109 for war expenditure and \$18,242 on the Immigration Department.

Communal Riots

DACCA, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The situation is improving though the casualties are now 20 killed and 125 wounded, including an Indian Deputy Magistrate, who was stabbed in the back and sent to hospital.

MARTIAL LAW THREAT Tough Hollanders

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—A threat to impose martial law on the whole or parts of the Netherlands if necessary for the maintenance of public order and safety has been made by the German Commissioner, states the official German news agency.

The statement adds: "Should the order be applied, the Reich Commissioner will appoint a special authority who will be responsible for all public administration except police duties and will be empowered to issue legal instructions."

"Those who participate in subversive activities endangering public order or who ignore the special instructions of the Reich Commissioner will be dealt with according to the regulations imposed by martial law."

"The German High Court of Justice will act as a Court Martial according to the principles laid down for special courts in the Reich."

Widespread Strikes

Widespread disturbances and strikes in the Netherlands with heavy fines on the cities concerned have recently been reported and only a week ago, 15 Netherlands, alleged to have been convicted of sabotage and espionage, were shot by the Germans.

Man Rescued after Being Buried more than a Week

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The casualty list of last week's Clydeside air raid has been reduced by one by the almost incredible rescue of a man who had been buried for seven and a half days.

All hopes were abandoned of saving a number of people buried deep in the wreckage, including Donald Clark, aged 32, a policeman, but after many tons of debris were cleared away, a man's voice was heard.

Frantic and unceasing efforts opened an aperture to enable a woman

doctor to approach to give Clark an injection.

Clark immediately opened his eyes and vowed that he was "not so bad." The survival of Clark after so long a period without food and water is stated to be probably a record in medical history.

A doctor, interviewed by "Reuter," said that it was very extraordinary.

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

POSITIONS VACANT.

IMMEDIATELY a thoroughly capable temporary No. 1 Boy. Must speak good English and have good references. Apply after 5 p.m. Mrs. H. Hancock, 280 Peak.

FOR SALE.

CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies (seven) for sale in aid of the Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., or from the Publishers South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: A moderate week's trading can be recorded with prices showing little or no changes.

There has been a steady quiet stream of enquiries, the flow of which remains in evidence at the close.

Watsons have announced a dividend of 80 cents and bonus 60 cents an increase of 15 cents over the past year. There has been a considerable increase in earnings enabling them to pay this enhanced bonus.

As was fully anticipated, Hotels have felt the draught caused by the almost complete absence of tourists and the evacuation. Thus they are only able to pay 25 cents for the past year as against 50 cents previously.

Business done during the week

H.K. Banks \$1,340, \$1,335, \$1,340.
Union Ins. \$425
Wharves \$94
Docks "O" \$14.65, \$16.4
Docks "N" \$15.90
Duck "N" X.D. \$15.40
Providents \$5.15, \$5.20, \$5.15
Hotels \$3.10, \$3.20
Renties X.D. \$2.95
Trams \$164
Liquors "O" \$6.1, \$6.20
Liquors Rts. 75 cts
Electricity "O" \$41.4, \$41.15, \$41.10
Electricity "N" \$41
Telephones "O" \$24, \$24.4, \$24
Telephones "N" \$9.10
Ropes \$8.10, \$8.15, \$8.10
Dairy Farms \$18
Watsons \$10.4, \$11, \$10.90 \$11, \$10.95, \$11
Entertainments \$7.20
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) 94 1/2

Buyers

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) 94 1/2
Banks of East Asia \$70
Canton Ins. \$215
Union Ins. \$425
H.K. Fire Ins. \$170
Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Wharves \$93.50
Docks "O" \$16.50
Docks "N" \$15.95
Providents \$5.15
Hotels \$3.10
Lands \$31.75
Maunphreys \$0.70
Renties \$2.90
Trams \$16.25
Liquors "O" \$6.20
Electricity "O" X.D. C. Rts. \$39.40
Macao Electricity "O" \$17.80
Macao Electricity "N" \$16.85
Telephones "O" \$24.15
Cements \$17.40
Ropes X.D. \$7
Watsons \$11

Sales

H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan (1934) 94.50
Wharves \$94
Providents \$5.20
Hotels \$3.20
Electricity "O" X.D. C. Rts. \$41.15
Electricity "N" X.D. C. Rts. \$40.05
Cements \$17.50
Watsons \$11
Entertainments \$7.20

THE FOOD KITCHENS

Supply
4,000 FREE MEALS DAILY
AT 4 FOOD KITCHENS
at a
YEARLY COST OF \$30,000

\$8,300
still needed for 1941

\$80 will feed 4,000 people
for 1 day
\$10 will feed 500 people
for 1 day

Donations of any amount may be sent to

either The Hon. Treasurer,
H.K. Refugee and Social
Welfare Council,
Bank of Canton,
Hongkong;

or The Hon. Secretary,
H.K. Refugee and Social
Welfare Council,
No. 3, Gloucester Bldg.
Hongkong.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Certificates for 1941-1942 shares allotted on 24th January, 1941, to all persons who made proper application for such shares and who paid the first instalment of \$1 per share on or before 23rd January, 1941, are now ready for delivery.

No letters of allotment are being issued but the certificates may be obtained in exchange for Bankers' receipts upon personal or written application at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, (2nd floor), Charter Road, Hong Kong.

By order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 21st March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Issue of 600,000 new ordinary shares of \$10 each

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 1st to 5th April, 1941, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

21st March, 1941.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st DECEMBER, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 15th MARCH, 1941, to WEDNESDAY, the 26th MARCH, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary and Manager.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1941.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Office of the Company, No. 2 Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Monday, 31st March, 1941, at noon for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1940.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th to 31st March, 1941, both days inclusive.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

E. COCK,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th March, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
14 cents per copy
16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March, 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941.

The existing scale of discounts will remain in force.

By order of the Board of Directors,

D. W. MUNTON,

Manager.

Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

National Day of Prayer And Thanksgiving

March 23, Fourth Sunday in Lent—8 a.m. Holy Communion and in Peak Church.

11 a.m. Matins. Preacher, The Dean.

6.30 p.m. Evensong and sermon. Preacher, Rev. J. C. Lee.

The Social Hour will be held in the Cathedral Hall immediately after Evensong and all will be welcomed.

Wednesday—Intercession 3.30 p.m. followed by discussion in Cathedral Hall.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on 7.30 a.m. Tuesday. The Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, 1.30 a.m. Thursday.

7.45 a.m. Friday (in Cantonese).

Notices for the Week

Cathedral Council Meeting on Monday at 8.45 p.m.

Madam in the Cathedral Hall on Wednesday 8 p.m.

Sick Intercessions on Thursday 10.15 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

National Day of Prayer And Thanksgiving

March 23—4th Sunday in Lent (Refreshment Sunday or Mothering Sunday).

7.45 a.m. Holy Communion (in English).

9.45 a.m. Matins and Sermon. Subject: "Frankness." Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. C. Lee.

10.15 a.m. Morning Prayer. Subject: "The Shepherd and his Flock." Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. C. Lee.

11 a.m. All Hall the power of the Holy Spirit. Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. C. Lee.

1.30 p.m. Morning Prayer. Subject: "The Idea of Surrender." Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. C. Lee.

3.30 p.m. Evensong. Subject: "The Idea of Surrender." Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. C. Lee.

7.30 p.m. Evening Prayer. Subject: "The Idea of Surrender." Preacher: The Vicar, Rev. J. C. Lee.

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C. M. MANNERS R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 24th day of March, 1941, at 3 p.m. at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Area in sq. feet	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island, New Territories, Tai Kok Tui.	as per plan.	about 9,114	9,114	\$10,225

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$1,823 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

THE TAIPO RURAL HOME AND ORPHANAGE

13 1/2 Milestone, Tai Po, N.T.

THE ANNUAL AT HOME

will be held on Saturday, 22nd March, 1941, from 3 to 6 p.m.

All are welcome.

There will be a display and sale of the Home's agricultural produce, basketry, needlework, etc.

Tea—4.30 to 5 p.m.

A Hongkong Hotel bus will leave the Star Ferry pier (near Wharf entrance) at intervals of 15 minutes from 2.30 to 3 p.m., and will return from Tai Po 5.30 to 6 p.m. Tickets at \$1.00 per return trip, must be booked beforehand at the Peninsula or Hongkong Hotel.

Tea—4.30 to 5 p.m.

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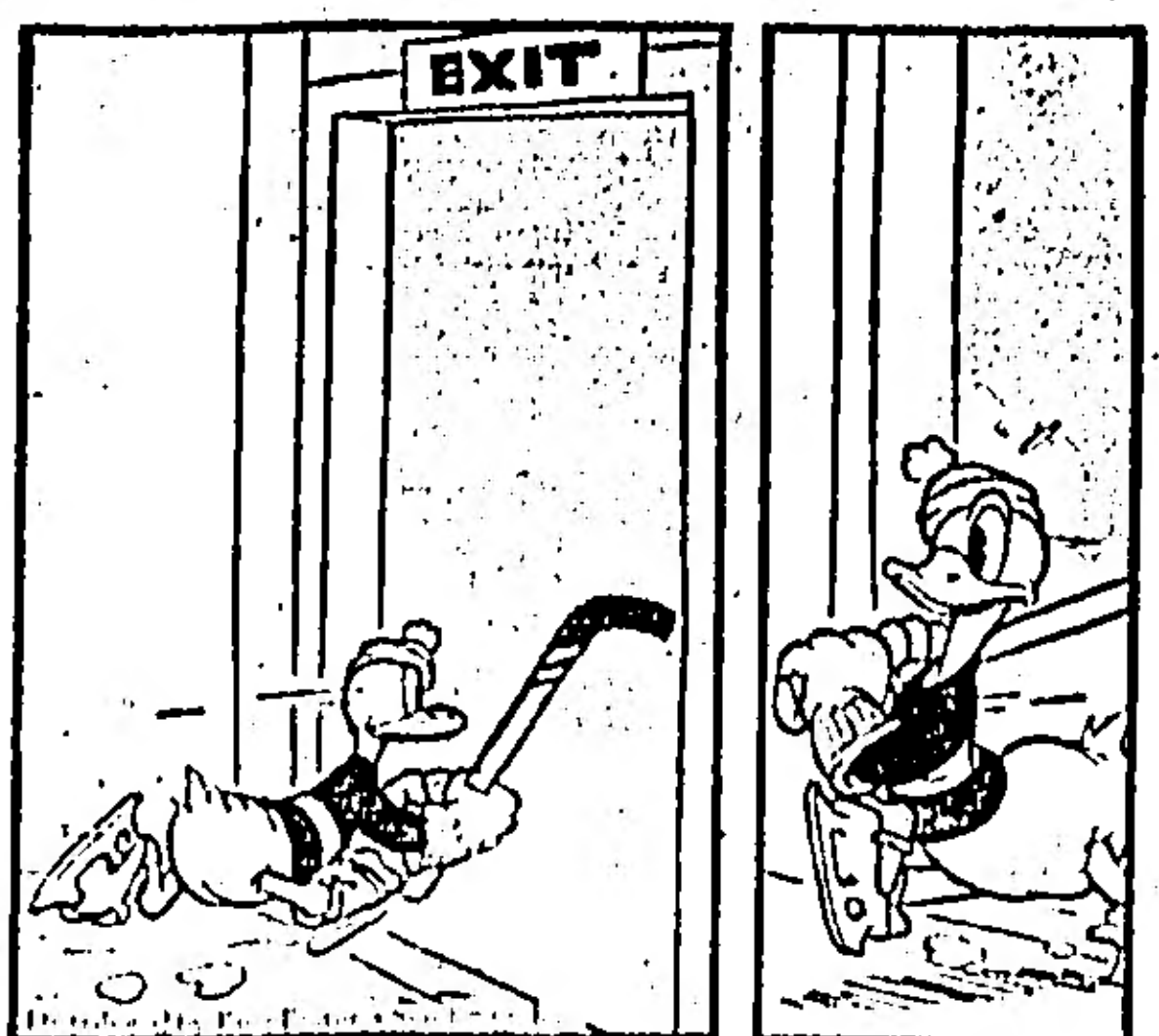
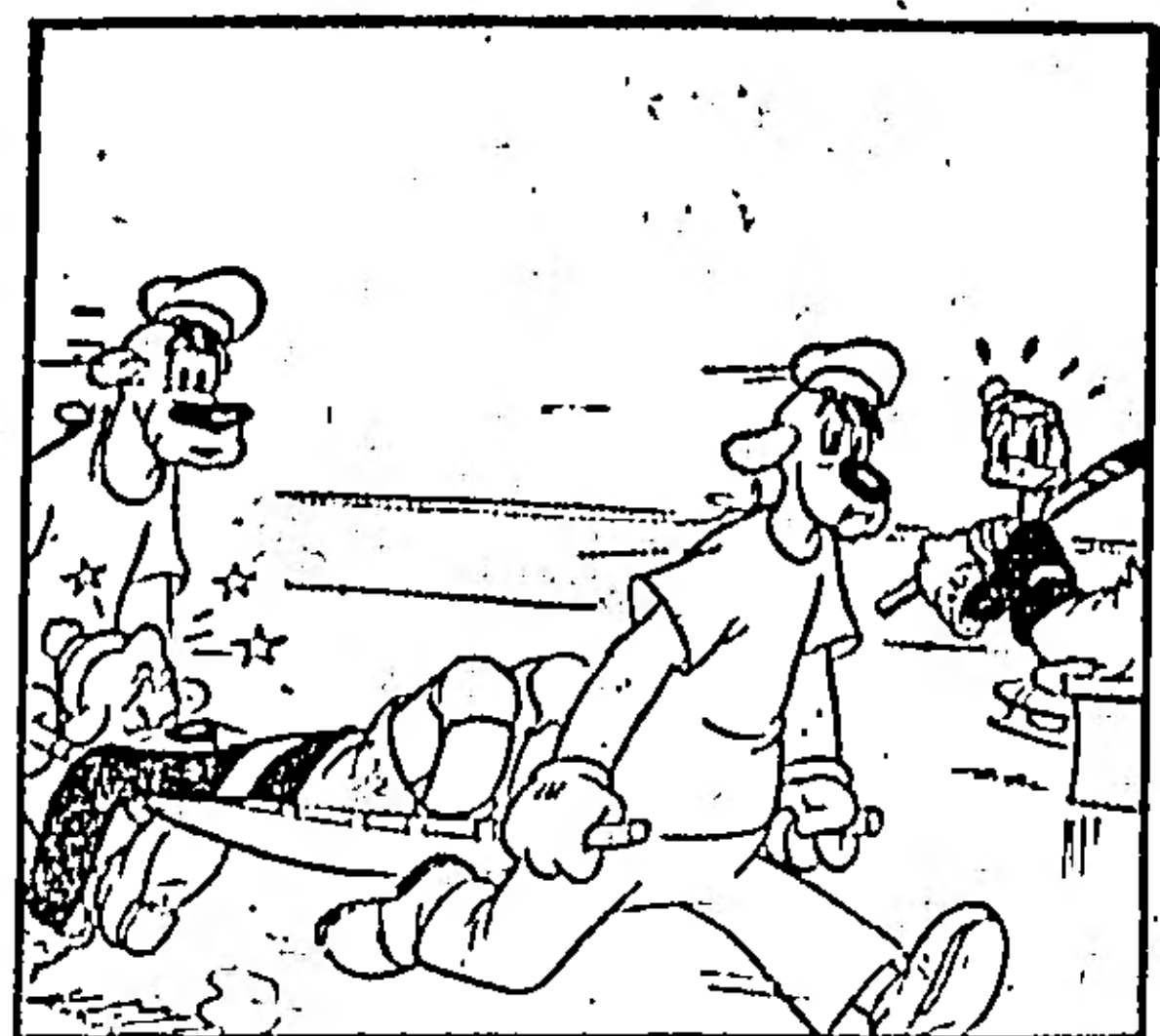
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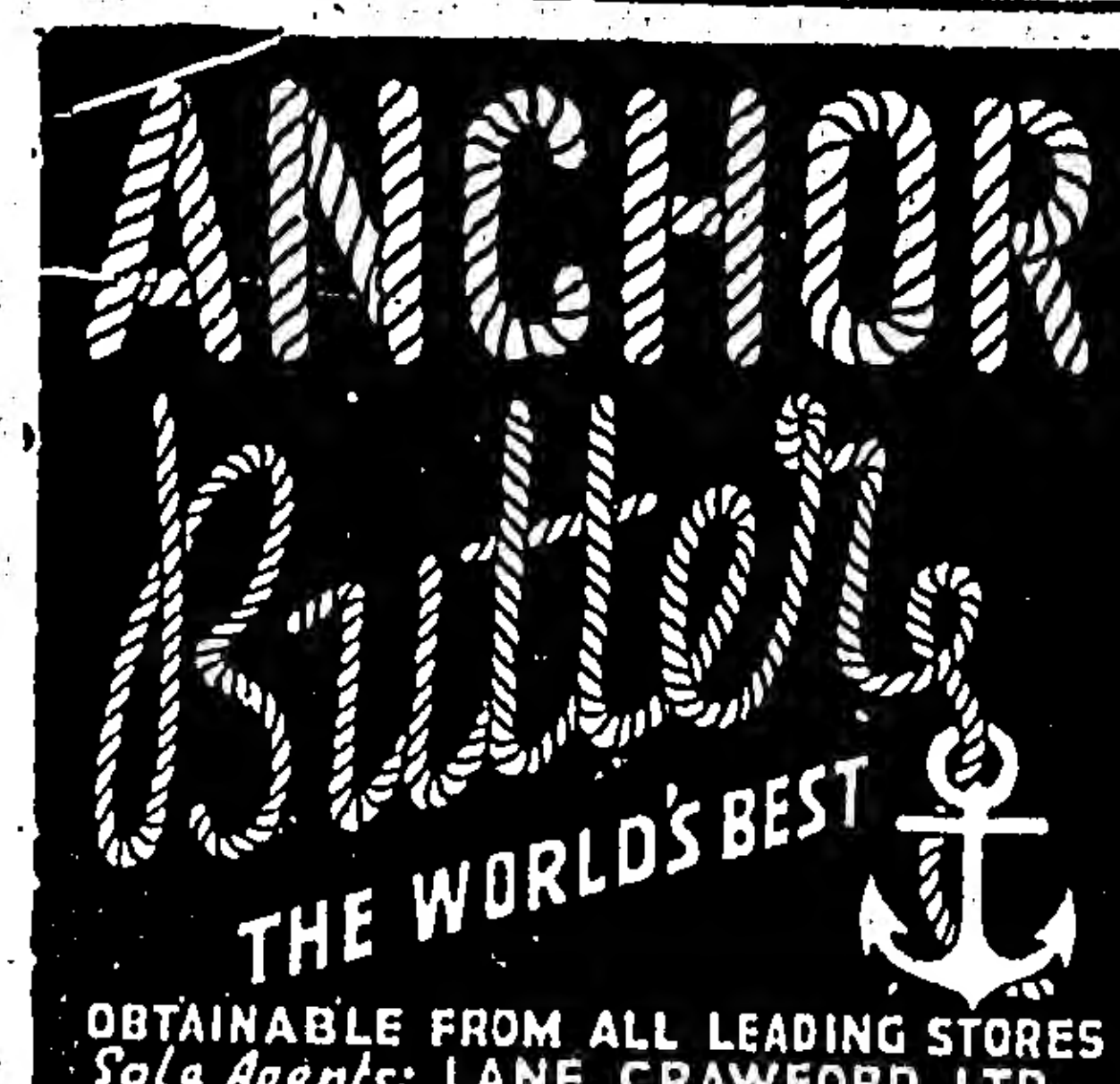
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

An article in the German newspaper *Die Welt* under the title "The Privileged" claims that a conspiracy of privilege underlies the English character, and condemns public schools as the most flagrant instance of it.

There are two comments to make on this. First of all Ribbentrop, whose knowledge of English is excellent, made an application for his son to be admitted to Eton and was politely informed that there was no vacancy. Evidently, the German Foreign Minister had such a great respect for the English public school that, in spite of this rebuff, he went on to interview Dr. Costly White of Westminster School with a view to gaining admission for his son there. Sir Michael Sadler informed me that Ribbentrop made quite a good impression on the headmaster for the first quarter of an hour, but after that, apparently he could not keep up the effort, the strain being too much, and so he failed again.

It would seem, then, that the admiration for the public school of one of the leading Nazis has been demonstrated in the most effective way, namely, by an effort to get his son into one of them.

It sometimes happens that when a small boy is excluded from a show for behaving badly, he goes out and throws stones at the windows. This possibly explains the Nazi attempt to bomb Eton.

The second comment on this statement is from another important and well-informed German. In 1935, the Nazis laid down their scheme of education and completely changed the whole outlook. In a discussion with Dr. Wilhelm, who was one of those responsible, if not for the reform at least for explaining it in English, I criticised several of the Nazi aims and methods. His reply was that the German authorities had been much impressed with the English public school system and were endeavouring to copy it.

The essential nature of the English educational system is an expression of the English character, and as such it is much too difficult for the Germans to understand.

MATSUOKA'S VISIT

In the visit of Matsuoka to Berlin, one seems to detect, a very different note from that prevailing on Sept. 27, when the tripartite pact was signed, with such great pomp and ceremony. This diplomatic act was meant to be impressive and decisive. It was to put an end to all doubt about the solidarity of the Axis and its determination to pursue its aim of establishing a new order in Asia as well as in Europe.

The pact was intended to encourage the Japanese nation, and at the same time act as a very solemn warning to others. It was signed in September when the Germans are proclaiming the imminent downfall of Britain, and before the United States had decided her policy of full aid to Britain, China and Greece.

To Italy was allotted the role of driving the British Fleet out of the Mediterranean and the Imperial forces out of Egypt. In addition to this, the Duke of Aosta, who was to deliver his ultimatum to General Matsuoka at 3 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 26, and undertook to complete the total destruction of all those who dared to oppose Italy and support British solidarity. He was given a larger and a much more lonely task. She was to become the warden of the Far Eastern Marches, and establish the New Order for "Greater" Eastern Asia.

The word "greater" was added recently to indicate the inclusion of the Netherlands East Indies, Indo-China and other unoccupied possessions. How completely the Japanese identified themselves with the German policy is shown in the interview given by Lt. General Oshima and recorded in the *Deutsche Zeitung*.

After expressing admiration for Germany's army, and affirming Japan's adherence to the three-power pact, he referred to the emergence of the old Japanese ideals after their temporary eclipse by liberal forms of thought. What he meant was that the reforms of the Meiji Emperor of 1899 are therefore abolished, and Japan is now ranked with the dictator nations.

Such was the position in September. Now Mr. Matsuoka surveys the ruins of the Italian Empire in Africa, and the collapse of her armies before the small but determined forces of the Greeks. He learns of the passage of the Lend-Lease Bill and the emphatic pronouncements of President Roosevelt about the application of that bill. He witnesses the growth of the colossal armaments of America, and the growing inferiority of Japan in relation to that power.

He sees that the purpose of the Tripartite pact, which was to strengthen the party of isolationism in the United States, and frighten off the supporters of President Roosevelt's policy, has had the precisely the opposite effect.

He asks America to understand and co-operate with Japan in her Far Eastern policy, but the former says that it is far more important that Japan should understand the trend of thought and its application in the United States.

Admiral Nomura, on his arrival, begged America not to underestimate Japanese power, and America in reply begs Japan not to make the Italian mistake of overestimating it.

The Foreign Minister, then, is going to Berlin in far different mood from that in which the pact was signed.

AMERICA NOW ALL-OUT

The more we reflect on the state of affairs in the United States which produced the Lend-Lease and Lend-Bill and on President Roosevelt's speech which

showed how thoroughly it was going to be applied, the more we realise how far America has travelled since the war broke out. It is certainly one of the most rapid developments of political thought in history, and we must look for the particular cause which gave no doubt would ultimately have reached the same goal, but which no one expected would have arrived there so quickly or even so suddenly. What exactly happened?

No doubt the threat to Britain had a good deal to do with it, but the collapse of France and the imminent invasion of England has stimulated many American people, as it roused to action. The former felt it was too late and were in their own mind sadly advocated not to wait until the British Fleet was exposed to Nazi attack. But what really happened? The United States has what really seems a very painful thrill through every nerve in the American body politic, the signing of the Tripartite Pact.

It was the insolence of this move, and the implied accusation of moral and physical cowardice, which changed the outlook. Even the extreme nationalists, whose idealism was not questioned in America, now realise that their motives were construed very differently abroad. The suggestion was that under no circumstances would they uphold the principles of liberty abroad and would therefore not be in a position to defend them at home, as their heart was not for the British cause. As soon as America found herself "on the spot," she woke up with a start. Isolationism, pacifism, non-interventionism melted away in the fierce heat generated by this challenge, and the United States then proceeded forthwith to forge the weapons of war on a scale never heard of before.

It was to defend the Anglo-Saxon structure of society from within that the Lend-Lease and Lend-Bill was passed, and to ward off the attack upon the country from without as indicated by the Tripartite Pact that this vast rearmament programme of expansion was undertaken. But whatever the motives behind the Bill, or the issues which were considered, the stupendous preparations now being made, and the spirit in which they are being undertaken, indicate that America will be "all out," long before Britain is ever likely to be "all in."

COMMONWEALTH CO-OPERATION

The broadcasts of the voice of Europe from Shanghai have recently, in obedience to orders from Berlin, been attacking the administration of the British Commonwealth of Nations. One of the astonishing things requested is that Britain should not oppress Canada, South Africa and Australia. It is hardly conceivable, but apparently it is true that the gentleman in the Shanghai studio is not aware that these states could not possibly be more free from British control than they are. But, of course he probably does sincerely believe that what he says is true, since under no other system of the world is the language of the South Africans and Canadians coming to swell the armies of the Empire. To other Germans as well as to himself, this amazing imperial effort is irresistible on the grounds of common ideals and must be due to coercion. He cannot understand that while India is quarrelling on a domestic question, she is quite unanimous in her attitude towards the Nazi system. She condemns it through her chosen leaders, Gandhi and Nehru.

The difficulty in India is not about the desirability of the goal, Dominion Status, but about the method of getting there. What is wanted, is an

agreed scheme, among the different racial groups themselves. That is extremely hard to come by, but it is slowly being worked out.

GRAZIANI'S TRIBUTE

We wonder how the voice of Europe in Shanghai explains away Graziani's advice to the Italian inhabitants of Benghazi in Libya. The incident is recorded by an American correspondent. Just before Graziani took his hurried departure last month, and before the British troops entered, he said to these Italians, "Don't be anxious. You will be well treated by the British; they are gentlemen."

What person of similar standing as Graziani has ever paid such a tribute to the Germans?

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Local Rotarians are busy trying to raise a substantial fund by means of the flag day on March 20. The proceeds are to be divided equally between Britain and China for the purchase of motor ambulances and mobile canteens.

This is a splendid example of community service and reflects great credit on the local club.

There are other forms of community service too. For example, in Des Moines U.S.A. last month, the Rotarians awarded the badge of honour to Mr. Lee Hamilton, whose classification is "General Director". His outstanding achievement for the month was to place 50 young men in permanent positions. The Des Moines bulletin leaves us in doubt whether the positions were the sort in which the young men could rise, or whether that possibility was postponed to a much later age.

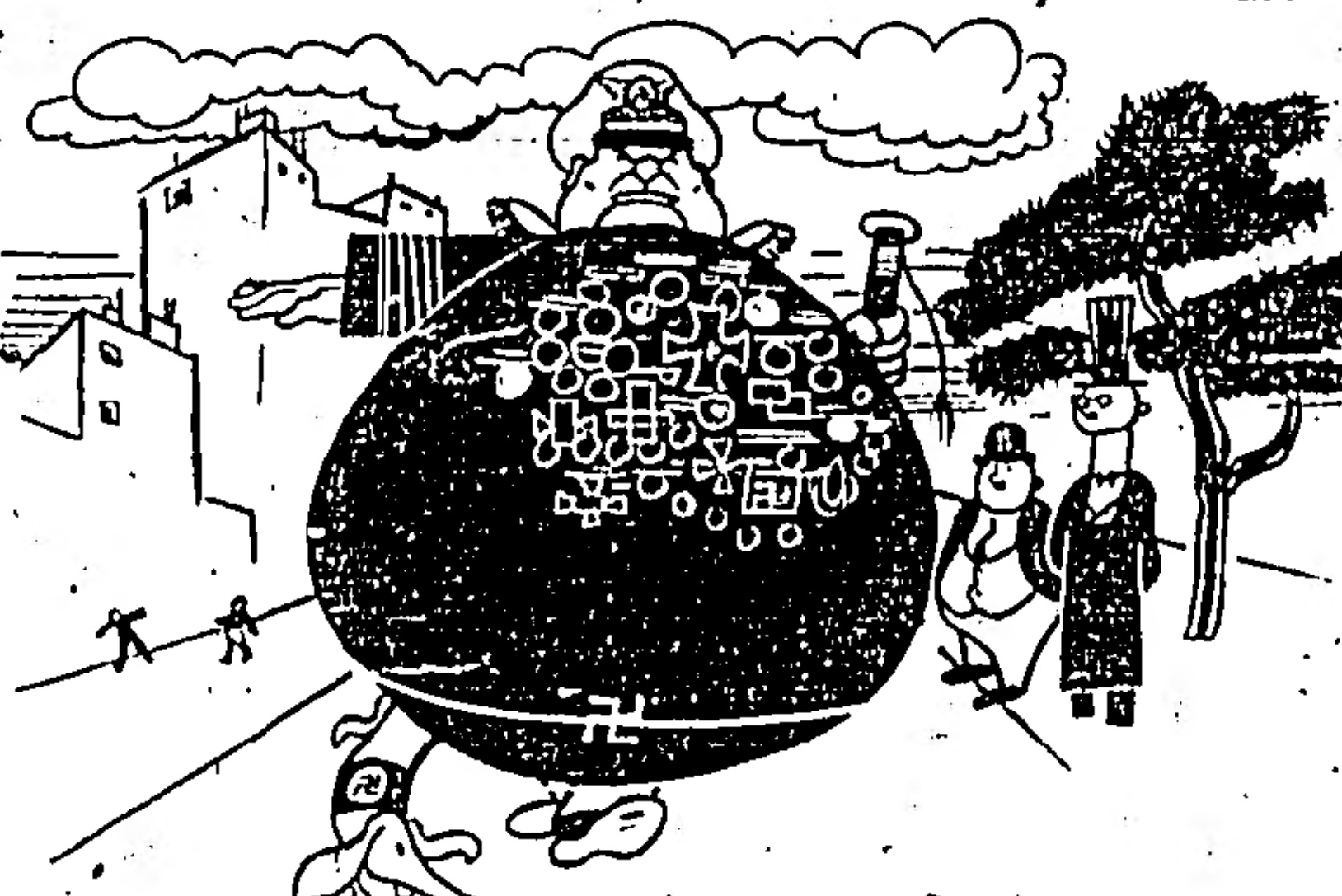
TELEGRAPH QUIZ

- Who is the Premier of (a) Greece (b) Canada (c) Australia (d) Ontario?
- When did Britain become Great Britain?
- What British ships took part in the River Plate battle?
- A columophile is a (a) pigeon pie (b) district in the West Indies (c) pigeon fancier.
- What are these substances which are in daily use—Na₂CO₃, (b) NaHCO₃ (c) CaCO₃.
- Who are the Patron Saints of (a) cobblers (b) travellers?
- What have these in common—(a) Haggai (b) Malachi (c) Nahum?
- Who is Secretary of the U.S. Navy? Who was in the last war?
- The Galactic system is (a) a group of organic acids (b) The Milky Way (c) series of languages.
- Who wrote (a) The Pied Piper of Hamelin (b) The Forsaken Merman (c) Lochinvar?

Answers on Page 16.

IN BERLIN

By BILLIKEN



Otto: I wonder why Goering is getting so fat!
Fritz: Gives him more room for his medals, I dare say.

'TELEGRAPH' SATURDAY FEATURE

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By John Blunt

And so it's Cherry Blossom Time in Japan!

I suppose that as Mr. Matsuoka strolls along Unter den Linden or the Wilhelmstrasse, (R. A. F. permitting) his thoughts will fly back to his native land, especially when he observes the pinched faces of the people about him. He will doubtless remember that his own people too are denied many things, thanks to the man with whom he is to hold conversations in Berlin.

Whether he will have the courage of what must be his convictions, remains to be seen, but I cannot believe that he will grasp the hand of the world's greatest tyrant with genuine enthusiasm. I rather imagine that Hitler himself will be conscious of the assumed cordiality of his visitor.

Japan's Minister knows as well as anybody else that Hitler is now haunted by the writing on the wall. Did he not assure both Japan and Italy that a triple alliance between the three countries would soon put paid to the British account?

No doubt Hitler will offer many excuses for his failure to implement his promises, but it must be assumed that Matsuoka will not be satisfied with either excuses or further promises.

Yes. It's Cherry Blossom Time in Japan, and we British people in this British Colony are invited, according to an advertisement, to visit that delightful country during one of its most entrancing phases, as we did of yore. How happy the people of Japan would be could they but put back the clock and

resume happy relations with the world at large!

Personally, I am glad that the invitation has been given. I believe that it represents a significant gesture which must not be overlooked.

It is true that since the outbreak of the present war, many Germans have taken refuge in Japan, and endeavoured to carry on a campaign against us. That they have failed is beginning to be realised.

That good neighbourly relations in the Pacific have been shattered because the Japanese permitted themselves to be duped must be fully realised. Japan has trespassed against one of our friends, and caused great distress in consequence. She has insulted and obstructed us, very largely, at the behest of Hitler, and now she is beginning to reap her reward. Even now it is not too late for her to make the *amende honorable*; but the sooner she understands that she cannot serve Hitler and at the same time remind us that it is now "Cherry Blossom Time in Japan" the better.

She may yet reveal her strength by admitting her weakness. Her attempt to dominate China has failed; would it not be better for her to write off her errors to the evil influence of German influence, and start afresh by endeavouring to restore harmony in the Far East?

This is not a far-fetched hope, but a very sound example of wishful thinking. We wish it; the Chinese wish it, and the mass of thinking Japanese wish it. With the restoration of normal intercourse between those who inhabit the Far East, order will be restored out of chaos. Prosperity will conquer existing depression and, once again, people will welcome the advent of Cherry Blossom Time in Japan.



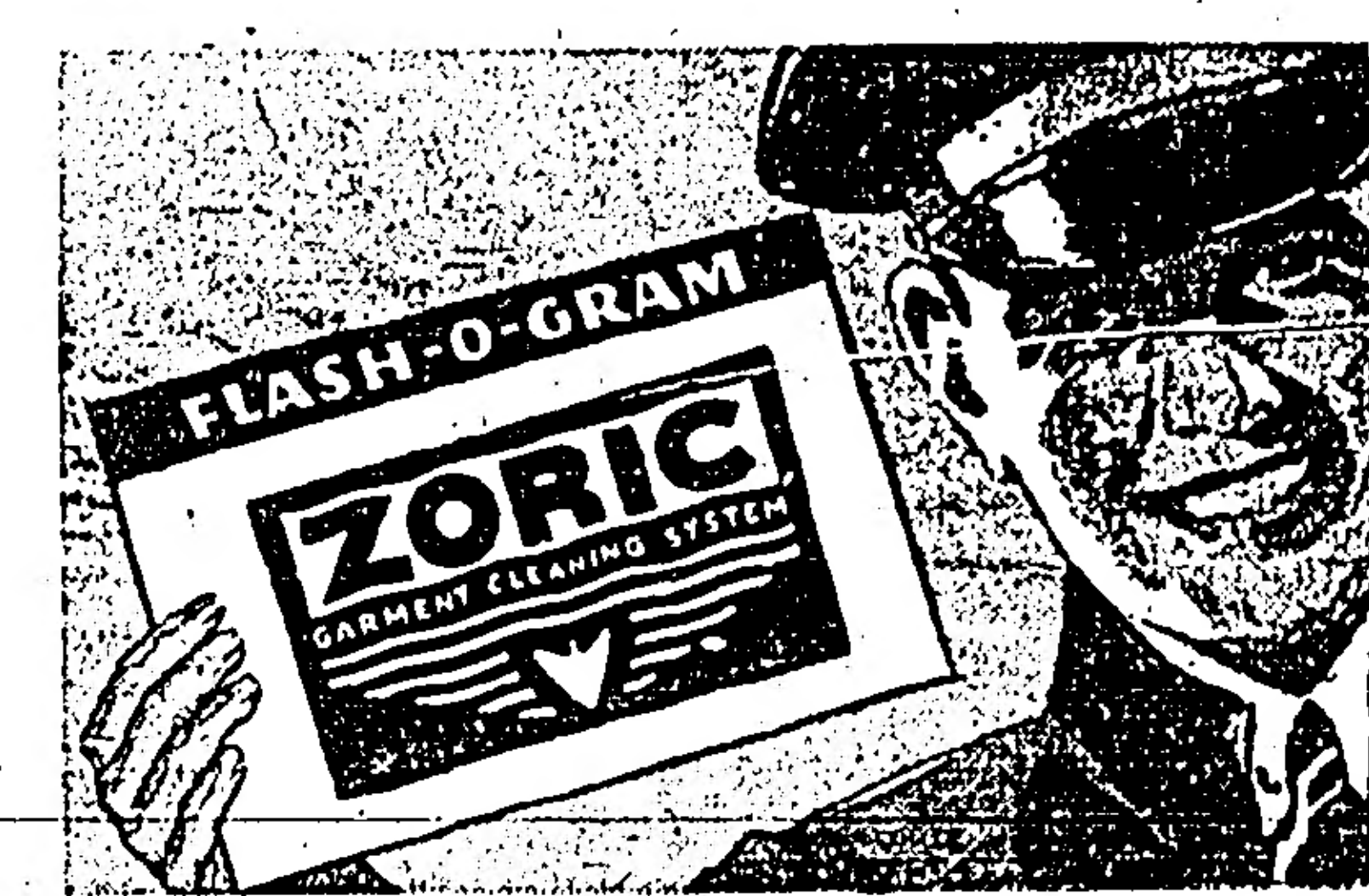
'Tell me, doctor . . .

Are you sure? I can't believe that all this should have started with a tiny cut on the finger! There must be some way of preventing such awful results . . . Tell me, what ought I to do?

The smallest cut or scratch is enough for the germs of blood-poisoning to enter. There is only one way to prevent their invasion; they must be killed—at once. 'Dettol,' the Modern Antiseptic, can be applied immediately. 'Dettol' is gentle and tender on human tissues, non-poisonous and non-staining to the skin—yet death to germs. Your chemist has 'Dettol.'

'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

Reckitt & Sons, Hull and London, England.
Agent—Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., Hong Kong.



The system that provides QUALITY AIR CONDITION DRYCLEANING for all types of Clothing and Household Accessories

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The complete list of prizes in the

Monster Raffle

in aid of the Bomber Fund

will be published in the "South China Morning Post" on Tuesdays and in "The Hongkong Telegraph" on Saturdays.

Compare...
and be
convinced



Quality Tells

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LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY

Imported by

W. R. Loxley & Co., Ltd.

York Building, Hong Kong.

Distilled and bottled in Scotland

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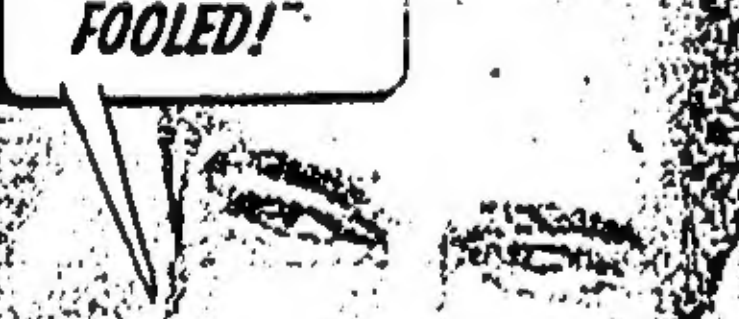


NEXT CHANGE
AT THE
KING'S

Take 'em off Joe
WE KNOW YOU!



"Ah gee, folks,
I sure thought
I had you
fooled!"



Joe E.
BROWN

No foolin' about this
being the biggest Brown
hit... with beardless Joe
the double of a mobster!

SO YOU
WON'T
TALK?

with FRANCES ROBINSON
Vivienne OSBORNE • Fernand
NIGEL • from O.G.A.K.
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

Pacifists Fleeing Europe Seek Home in Paraguay

The recent arrival in Buenos Aires of E. Guy Johnson speeds a poignant refugee project for resettlement of 60 families banded together in a pacifist Brotherhood and now seeking a new home in Paraguay after being driven out of Germany and refused sanctuary in other countries, reports the "Christian Science Monitor."

Some of the members are reported already on their way from Europe. Mr. Johnson has come from New York to meet them and conduct their pioneer colony in the Gran Chaco. The first assignment is 81. Included in the entire group are 150 children, besides single men and women who accompany the families in their life of Christian sharing.

All things are held in common by the community. In the wilds of Paraguay the members will seek to win the freedom of living according to their interpretation of Christianity, including absolute pacifism, simplicity, and communal service.

Originated In Germany

Out of Germany in the post-war distress of 1920 came this community, known as Bruderhof. Dr. Eberhard Arnold, well-known scholar and at one time General Secretary of the German Student Christian Movement, gathered a few others around him and began their new application of Christian teachings to social and human needs.

Spreading to other countries, the Bruderhof now numbers some 300 people of many nationalities, including British, German, Swiss, Dutch, Swedish, French, and Italian. Three communities in Europe were carrying on before the present world crisis became acute. One was near Frankfurt in Germany, another in the small principality of Liechtenstein in the Alps, and the third at Ashton Keynes in Wiltshire, England.

On its German farm of some 200 acres the founder community began to experience difficulties soon after Nazism came to power. Secret State Police raided the farm on April 11, 1937. All property was confiscated and the members had to leave Germany.

United With Hutterians

The Liechtenstein community also found it expedient to move, so that England became headquarters of the Bruderhof. In wartime, a pacifist group faces popular disapproval and so another move became necessary.

Closely related to the Bruderhof in purpose are Hutterian communities in the United States and in Canada. During 1930 the Bruderhof united with the Hutterians of the Western Hemisphere. Followers of Jacob Huter, an Austrian who started the movement some 400 years ago in the Tyrol, the Hutterians now have more than 20 settlements in the United States and Canada. The Mennonites are a similar society.

Decided To Move

"After long seeking, and many disappointments," declares Mr. Johnson, "the Bruderhof communities decided to emigrate—with the help of the Mennonite Central Committee, to the Gran Chaco in Paraguay, where there are already between 2,000 and 3,000 pioneering Mennonites. These people have for 400 years shared the same conviction against bearing arms and have themselves suffered persecution for this."

It is hoped that within a year or two a branch community may come to the United States. For this purpose a missionary group is remaining behind in England.

Costs for the transfer to Paraguay and establishment there are estimated at \$50,000. The American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia serves as a clearing house for the group.

Ex-M.P. Found Strangled

Discovery In Alps

WILLI MUNZENBERG, formerly a leading German Communist M.P. and publisher, has been found strangled in unoccupied France.

He was for some years the organizer behind the scenes of many camouflaged international conferences under a "non-Party" or "United Front" flag.

Since 1938 he had been a refugee in France, and apparently tired of the part which the Comintern made him play.

Moscow's Suspicion

Moscow suspected him of organizing "United Front" committees and conferences that were not dominated by the Communist Party, dismissed him as its representative for Western Europe, and finally expelled him from the Third International. He then founded a Socialist group of his own, and was viciously attacked by his former political friends.

Vanished

He vanished during the German invasion, and was subsequently found strangled with a rope around his neck in a wood near Grenoble in the French Alps.

The "News" for German Socialists in England, a monthly bulletin published in London, comments: "While the circumstances of his death could not be definitely established, they may be presumed."

ARMY'S LATEST CRAZE

YOU have seen soldiers with strange emblems, such as a trumpeting elephant, stitched on their uniforms; you have seen Army vehicles with similar devices painted on them. You will see more of them. It is the Army's latest craze.

The badges have no official significance, according to the War Office, and are not officially designed or approved.

Age-Old Urge

But their widening use is a modern instance of the age-old urge which made prehistoric man carve strange figures—the badge of his tribe—on his cave walls, and induced the knights of old to emblazon a "strange device" on his shield.

And so you will find some of the men who wield the modern counterpart of battle-axe and lance busy decorating themselves with a black cat.

Others have been sewing on figures of a witch on a flying broomstick; a charging rhinoceros; a striking scorpion, or one of a dozen other emblems.

The Flying Stork

Tree-lovers have managed to get illustrations of an oak, an ash, and an elm adapted as their mascots.

Another—a flying stork—is the colonel's way of showing his thankfulness for a new-born son.

Stole From Palace

A carpenter who stole a silver gilt box and key worth £10 from Buckingham Palace was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The man, Patrick O'Flynn, aged 24, a native of Cork, appeared at Bow Street Police Court. He pleaded guilty.

Div. Det. Inspector Swain said O'Flynn was employed by contractors to repair windows at the Palace.

With a screwdriver he opened a cabinet in one of the corridors and stole the box and key.

He was stopped in the street with the property in his possession.

His wages were £6 10s. a week. Previously he earned £10 10s. a week.

"No doubt he thought the gilt articles were gold," said the officer.

Lonely Sweden Feels Nazi War Pinch

There are touching notes of loneliness and bravado in uncensored news coming out of Sweden to-day. The following quotations are from a letter received in the U.S.A. recently. Both the writer and his friend must necessarily remain anonymous.

"As you know, Sweden is pretty well surrounded by German forces, but on the other hand we have considerably strengthened our defences. We have one of the best armament factories in the world, and we have started to manufacture our own planes and tanks. However, this production is not yet what it should be and we are very sorry that the U.S.A. has cancelled our large orders for planes."

"One of our biggest problems is the gasoline and oil supply, but we have succeeded in substituting charcoal to a large extent and are experimenting with burning wood direct for certain purposes. I think we have enough gasoline for aviation and army use, but practically nothing for private consumption."

Necessaries Scarce

"Of course, we are very happy to have been able to keep out of the war so far, even if we suffer a scarcity of some necessities. The harvest was only about 70 per cent. normal and, whereas Sweden used to be a rather big exporter of certain animal products, we now have to

444.1/2 Planes Destroyed By A.A. Fire

ANTI-AIRCRAFT batteries in the British Isles destroyed 444 and a half enemy planes during 1940, says an Air Ministry's review of the year.

That odd half represents the runners' share of a bomber which R.A.F. fighters finished off.

In the total were both night and day raiders, seen and unseen targets.

There is no mention of aircraft so disabled by the guns that they could not get home.

Since September 1 a total of 334 enemy planes have been shot down, nearly an average of three a day.

Three times in 1940 Britain's A.A. gunners shot down more than 50 enemy aircraft in a week, and once the weekly score reached 70.

Their most successful day was August 15, when they destroyed 23 enemy machines.

Busy 90 Minutes

Dover's share was greatest with 11 definitely destroyed. Gunners on Tyneside and Tees-side contributed seven between them; Southampton, Harwich and Dundee made up the balance.

On August 31 another 21 aircraft were shot down, from heights which ranged from 200 feet to 20,000 feet.

Heavy gun batteries of 4.5 and 3.7 calibre, lighter guns of 3 inch and 40mm., and machine-guns all played their part in getting this "bag", and 16 of the 21 were destroyed within one and a half hours during the evening "Blitz."

In 1918 an aircraft flying at 8,000 feet was virtually out of reach of gun batteries, but the average height at which this year's 444 successes have been scored is 16,000 feet—or more than three miles.

Popular Fallacy

Statistics over the past year have shown that, despite the much greater height and higher speed of the 1940 raider, it is costing very little more in ammunition expenditure to bring down a "night bird" to-day than was needed to destroy a low-flying "day bird" at the end of the last war.

A popular fallacy about A.A. gunnery is that the unseen enemy aircraft heard overhead can ever be at the point at which the guns are firing.

It Needs Thought

Assuming a raider, is passing overhead 25,000 feet up and flying at 300 m.p.h., the sound of its engine apparently overhead will not be heard on the ground until it has passed about two miles beyond the overhead point.

And to hit it with a shell at that great height the A.A. gunner may have to aim at a point four miles farther still.

Then, if the raider does not alter course or height, as it almost invariably does when under fire, climbing shell and bomber will meet.

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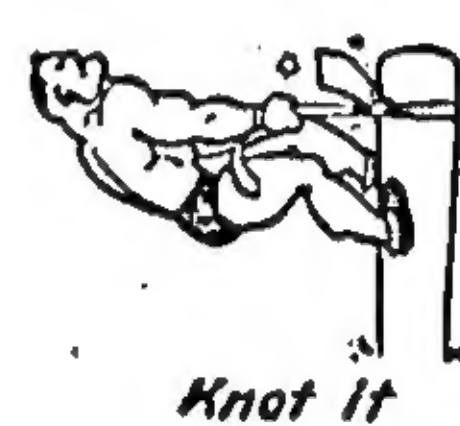
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Twist it



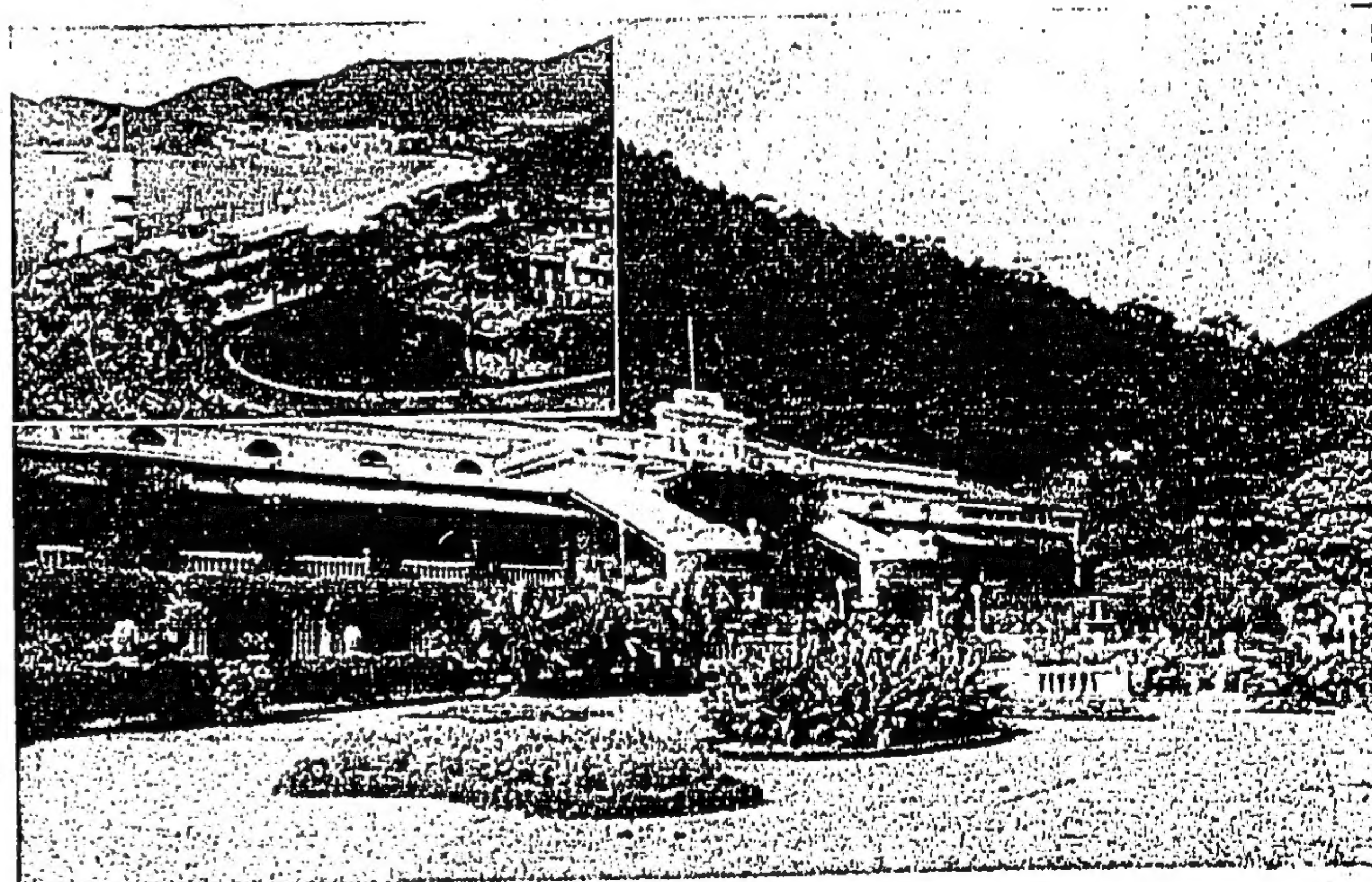
Knot it



Not a Wrinkle

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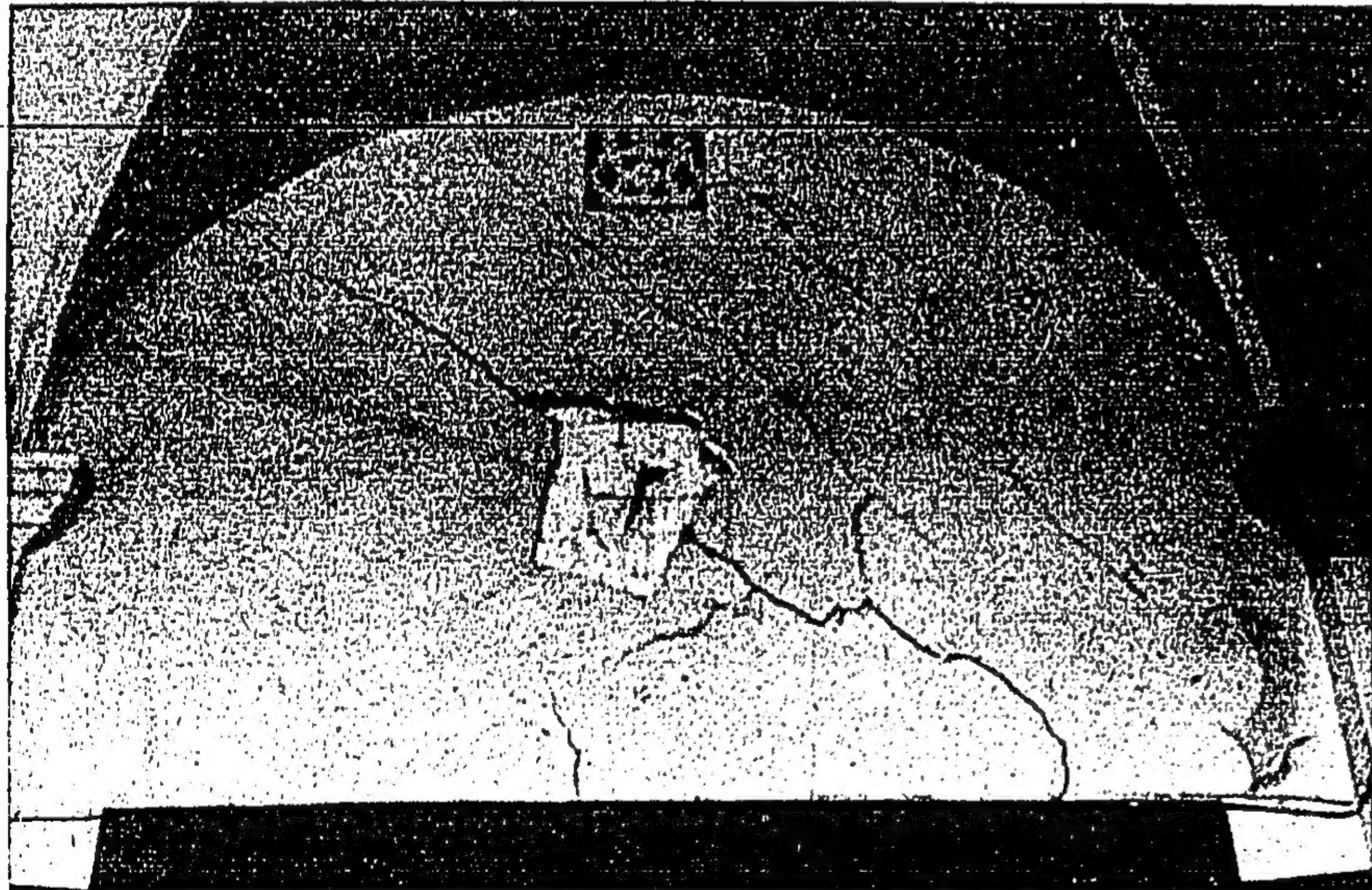
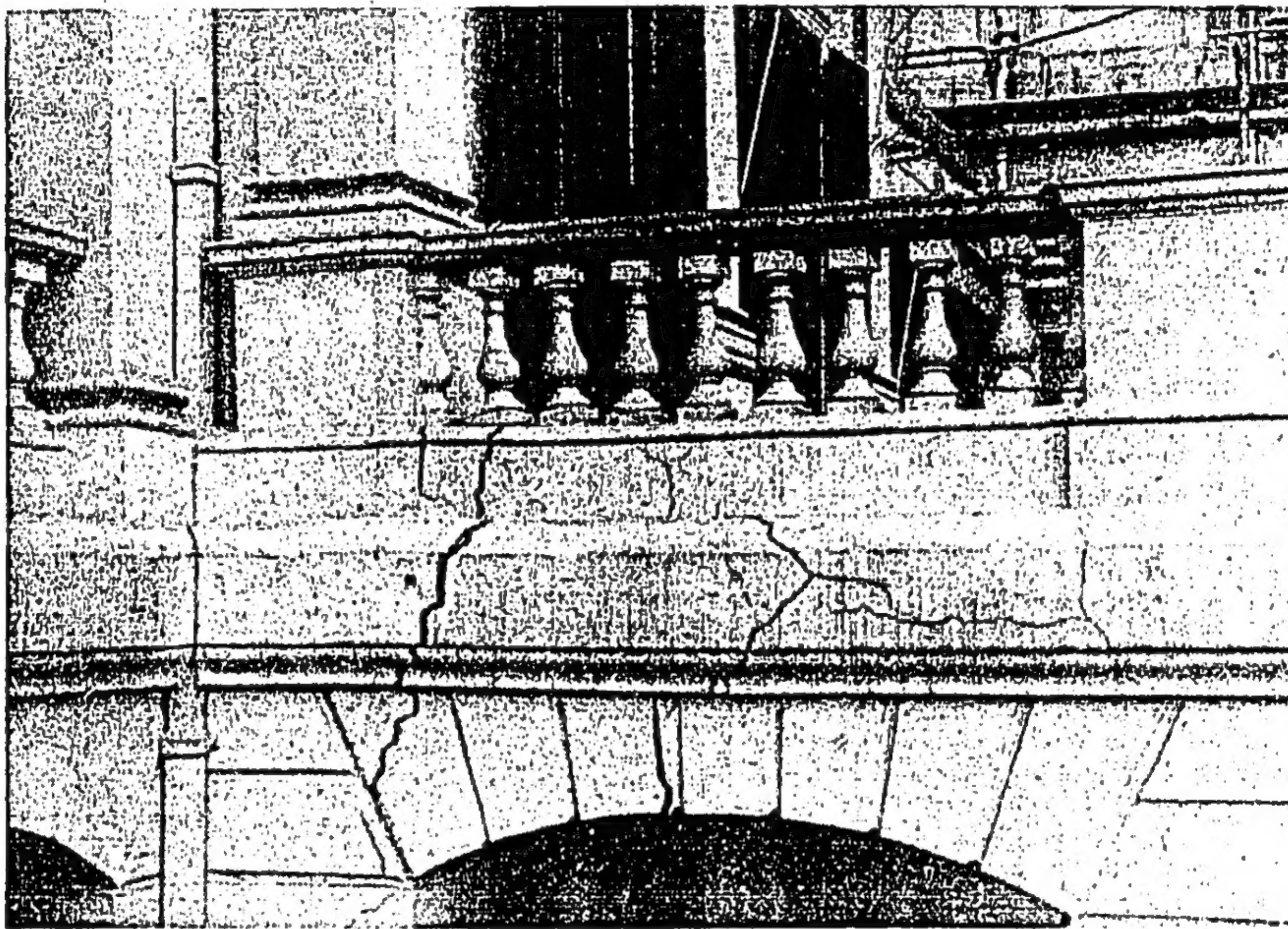
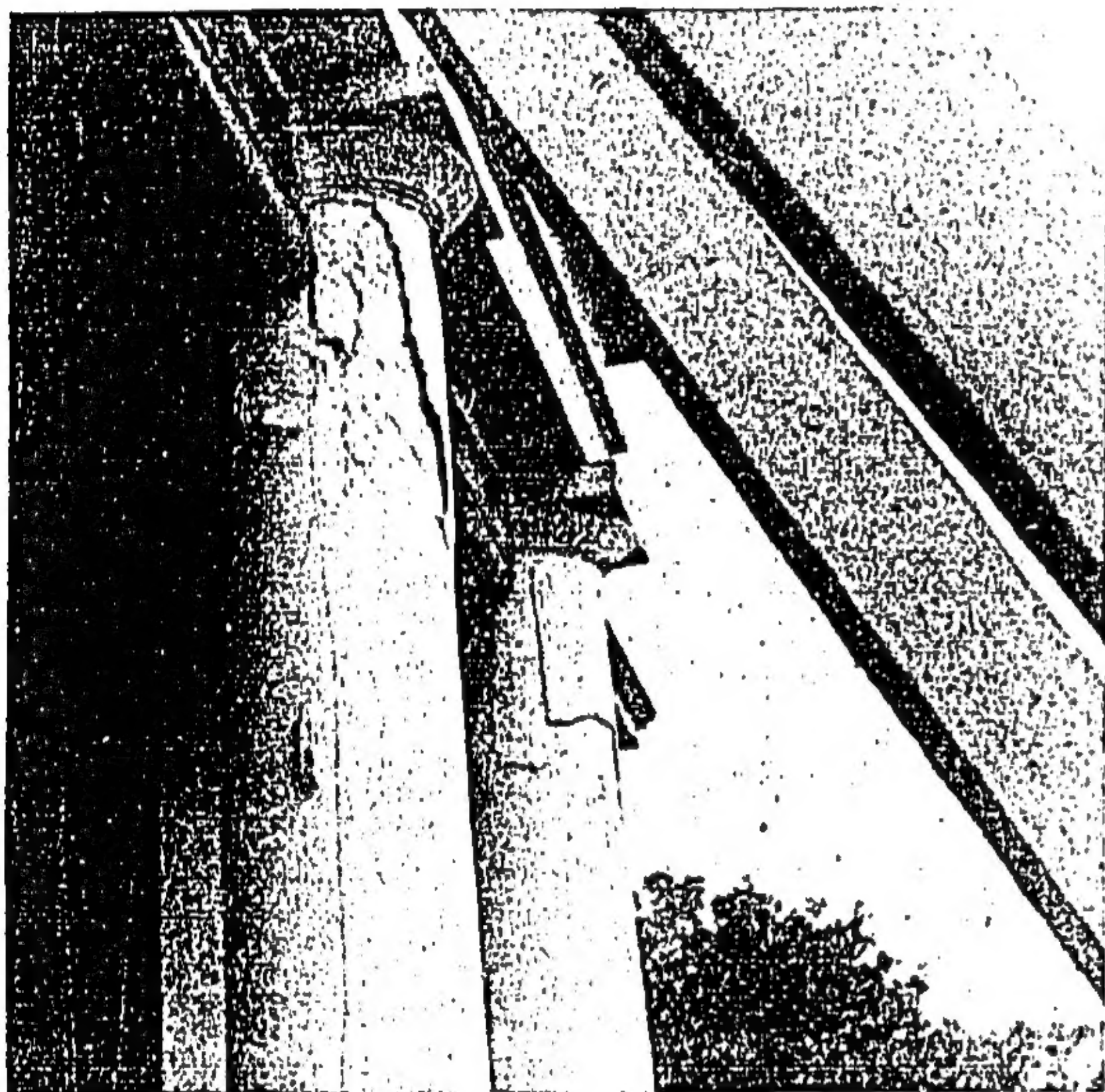
DAMAGE TO COLONY'S GOVERNMENT HOUSE

The accompanying pictures show in a vivid manner the serious damage that has been caused to Government House as the result of air raid tunnel excavations on the hillside below the site. Cracks developed in the main structure some time ago, and the damage has recently been aggravated, both in the interior and exterior, so that it has been found necessary to shore up the building.

The cracks are in places two or three inches wide, as seen in the pictures. Damage is so extensive that Government House is doomed to be demolished as soon as conditions permit.

Hongkong's Government House is almost 90 years' old, having been built in 1852. It has been added to and partly reconstructed since then, but is one of the oldest buildings in the Colony.

Plans for city development made a few years ago, which have been shelved indefinitely because of general conditions, call for the building of a new official residence for His Excellency the Governor at Magazine Gap.



The top picture gives a general view of the rear part of the building, showing the huge props sunk in concrete and damage to the balustrade framing the steps leading from the garden. Immediately above, on the left, may be seen the damage to the verandah columns. Above, serious cracks on the terrace near the ballroom. The picture at the left shows cracks in the plaster above a window, whilst below are a general view of the shoring in the verandah and a view of the cracks on the steps and the column outside the ballroom.—(Photos: Sun Ying Ming).



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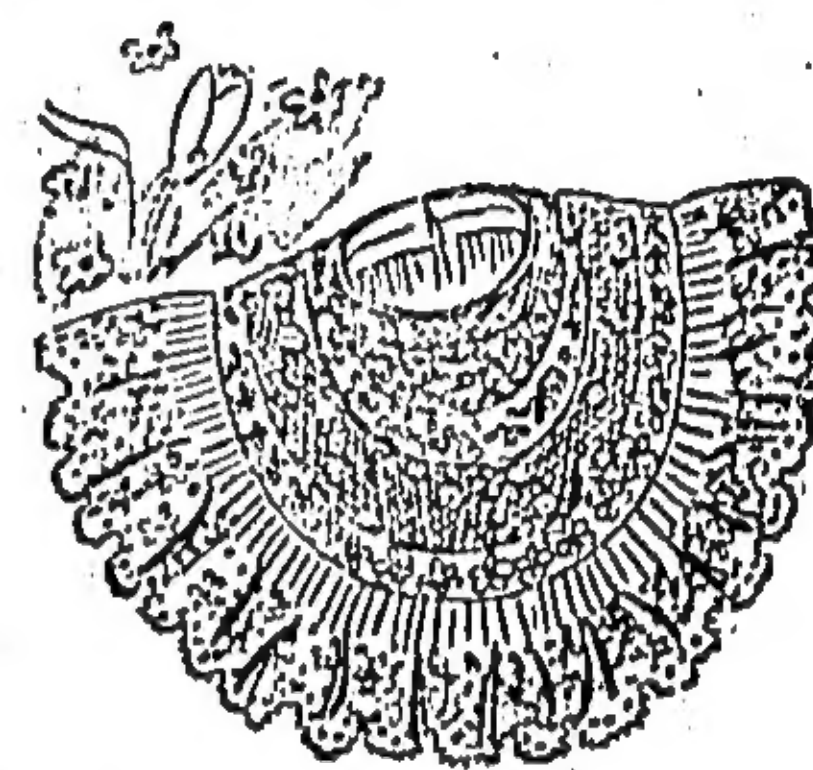
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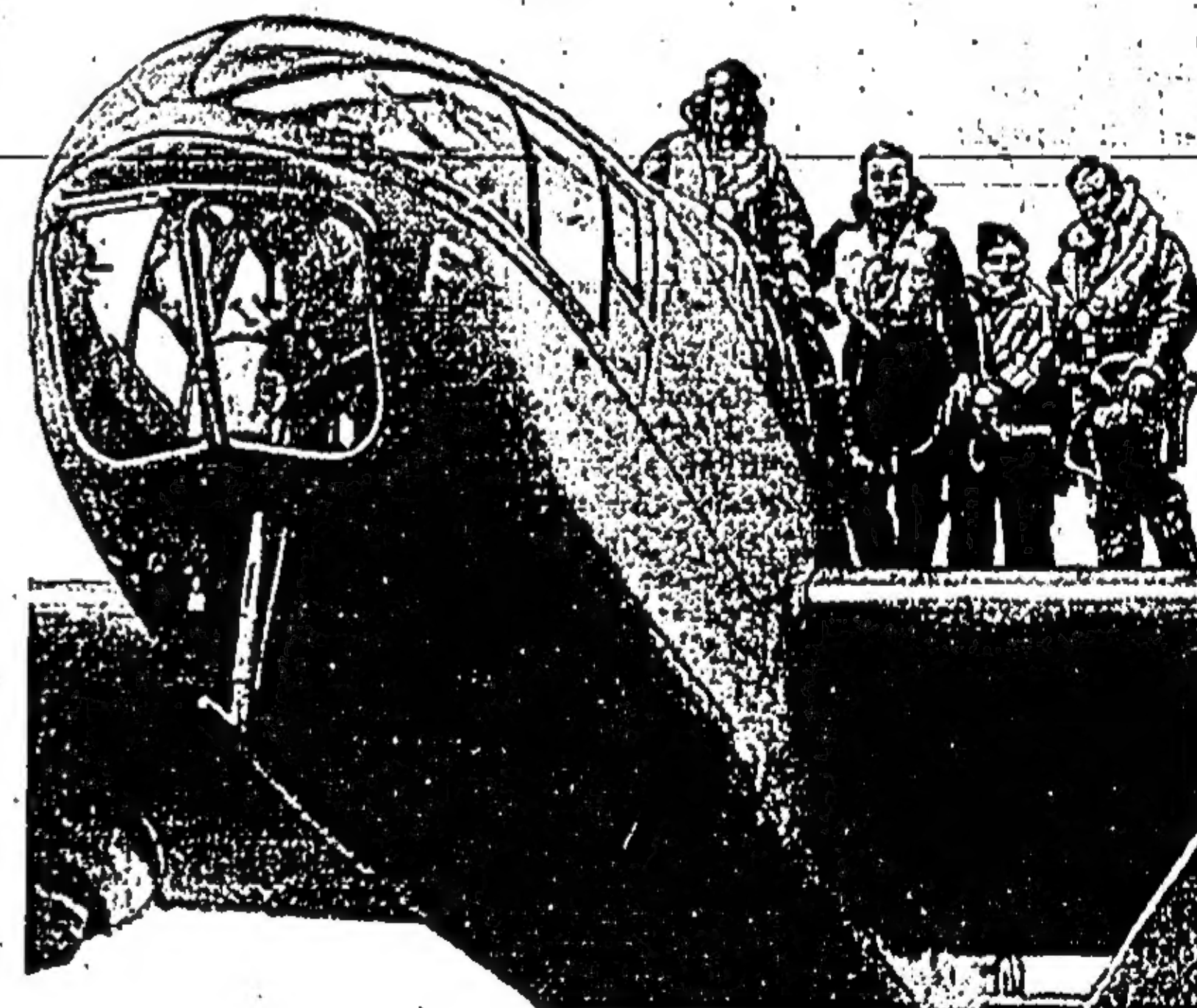
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Interest In Shield Matches Softball Finale To-morrow

South China Out For A "Double": Eastern Should Beat Royal Navy

(By "Scrambler")

NOW THAT SOUTH CHINA are the undisputed Senior League Champions of 1940/41, main interest in the local football field will be focussed on the semi-finals round of the senior shield to be decided this week-end. The League champions have every hope of scoring the "double", and their match against the very lowly placed Saints to-morrow will be looked forward to with interest.

Saints Not Discouraged

St Joseph's College are not discouraged by the fine showing of South China in their recent games, and they are also going all out to clinch the issue, with Guy returning to their fold. They have a strong defence, and if they are able to upset the equilibrium of the smooth Chinese attack, they should be able to make themselves respectable.

Sammy Tsang will be in goal for them with Hussain and Bowen in front. Castillo, Guy and Leonard are the intermediate trio, and Guy's presence will no doubt be much appreciated for his experience and head work. They are four defenders, and if given the chance, will show that they are of no mean ability.

In attack, the Saints' quintette are good, especially the Cruz-Santos combination, where Santos so far has proved that he has courage and brains. Although small in stature, Santos can put through a lot of work, and his dribbling and distribution are a revelation.

MacDonald will be leading them once again, and his thrustful play, which more than upset the Sing Tao when they met last, may yet be an advantage to the Saints to-morrow. Gomes and Flanders will be on the right, and the latter is rapidly developing into a fast winger, and he can shoot with both feet.

South China Consistent

SOUTH CHINA have been playing very consistent football, and on form and paper they should be able to pass into the final round. But a Shield game is far different from a League game, and they will have to be in the quiver in stopping the Saints' attack.

Tam Kwan-hon, Tsang Chung-wan and Tse Kam-hung, their last line of defence, can always be depended upon to give their best, especially the backs, who have been known to hinder the best of local attacks. But South China's main strength will be found in the intermediate line, where Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po and Lau Chung-sung are able to combine defence with attack, and it is here that I think the Saints will stumble.

South China's attacking quintette are all capable of obtaining goals, and

too much notice must not be given to Lee Wai-tong, when his inside aides, Chan Tak-fai and Chow Man-chi, are known to be the brains and goal getters. The wings are fast and tricky, and Lee Tak-kee has a powerful centre. If South China are not allowed to obtain an early goal, the Saints' chances of coming out on top are bright.

Eastern Should Win

IT is problematical whether N. Z. Lee will be here on time for the Eastern game against Navy, but the Easterns will be very much strengthened by the return of their player captain, Lau Tak-chen, who will once again take up his old berth at right half.

Eastern possess by far the better team, and should be able to go into the final round. Kong Sing-king will have for his partner, at back, Ng Kee-cheong. In the middle line, Lau Tsi-chun, Hsu King-ling and Lo Wai-kuen, and this trio often combine defence with attack, and it will take more than the bustling play of Hendy & Co. to get past them.

Like South China, Eastern's main strength is in their intermediate line, but their attacking five are also fast and tricky, and the left winger can always be depended to obtain goals by his opportunistic play. Hsu makes an admirable leader, and with the foraging of his inside-men, they should be able to obtain the necessary goals.

Navy are far too loose a team to be of much danger to Eastern, and with the exception of the powerful backs, Roughley and O'Regan, their defence will be unable to stand up to the strain. Hazard's role of a third back cannot be exploited to good advantage, especially as their forwards require support.

In attack, Hendy is a thrustful leader, and Le Page and Bay are both sound, but the wingers are not so good, being slow in centring, and

Week-end Programme

The following is the programme of matches for the week-end:

To-day

SENIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL
Eastern v. Navy (Club), 4.30 p.m.
First Division
Club v. Middlesex (Sookingpoo), 4.30 p.m.
Police v. Kowloon (Boundary Street), 4.30 p.m.

JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL
Service Corps v. Navy (Club), 2.15 p.m.
Second Division
Middlesex v. Police (Boundary Street), 3 p.m.
Royal Scots v. Club (Military), 4.30 p.m.
1st Chce v. Ordnance (Caroline Hill), 5 p.m.

Third Division
12th R.A. v. R.A.F. (Stanley), 4.30 p.m.
Sinnott v. A.S.A. (St. Joseph's), 4.30 p.m.
10th R.A. v. International (St. Joseph's), 5 p.m.
15th R.A. v. 7th R.A. (Stanley), 5 p.m.
Shell v. Medicals (Military), 5 p.m.

To-morrow

SENIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL
St. Joseph's v. South China (Navy), 4 p.m.
JUNIOR SHIELD SEMI-FINAL
Sing Tao "B" v. South China (Navy), 2.15 p.m.

often send behind. They have not that combination and understanding so essential in a big game, and with all due respects to them, I am certain they will not be in much of a position to offer serious threat to Eastern.

Much, therefore, will depend on Roughley and O'Regan, and if this pair are able to keep the Easterns out, and if their forwards can find their feet, they may stand a good chance of bringing off a coup.

Junior Games

OF the two junior games, the better to watch will be the Chinese Derby on Sunday at the Navy Ground. Sing Tao "B" will be matched against South China.

TURN to Page 7, Column Three

SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



The victorious South China XI. Back row: Mr Leung Cheuk Wan, Mr Walter Hamming Chan (General Secretary), Tsang Chung-wan, Tam Kwan-hon, Tse Kam-hung; Centre row: Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po and Lau Chung-sung; Sitting: Lee Tak-kee, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong (captain), Chow Man-chi and Lee Shek-yau.—England Studio.

Capt. Foster's Selections For To-day

My selections for the nine events are as follows:

RANDWICK PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Jus Gentium
Seal River
Araxy II

LOITERERS STAKES

Charlesher
Wonderful Scheme
So Nice

RANDWICK PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Corsair
Bona Vacantia
Seventy Six

MOONEE PONDS HANDICAP

Pumpnickel
Rowan
Vixen Tor

RANDWICK PLATE (THIRD SECTION)

Black Seal
The Koala Bear
Bendigo

MELBOURNE CUP

Viceroy
Marsh Warbler
Baitin Bay

BROADMEADOWS HANDICAP

Venus Bay
Cheerful Star
Bruno

RANDWICK PLATE (FOURTH SECTION)

A Rosy Time
Sydney Lady
Optima Fide

OAKLEIGH PLATE

Oracle
Prairie View
Nordine Poenae

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Black Seal & Venus Bay.

Junior Chess Championship Results

LATEST RESULTS in the Junior Chess Championship of the Colony have been as follows:

R. C. Danenberg beat J. Touze; A. V. Birlikoff beat W. Lee; A. Y. Birlikoff beat Un Kwai-yung; E. M. Petrov drew with R. C. Danenberg; A. Kurrik drew with Yee-lau; A. Morton drew with V. V. Koltchhoff. Positions in the table are:

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
A. Birlikoff	5	1	0	0	10
Un Kwai-yung	4	2	0	0	8
V. V. Koltchhoff	4	1	1	0	7
A. Kurrik	3	2	1	0	6
R. C. Danenberg	3	1	2	0	5
J. Touze	3	0	2	1	4
E. M. Petrov	2	2	1	1	4
W. Lee	2	1	2	1	3
To Yee-lau	2	0	3	1	2
A. Morton	1	1	3	1	2
R. G. Gard	1	0	4	1	1
J. H. D'Almeida	1	0	3	2	1
H. C. Poupard	1	0	2	3	1

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Second Extra Race Meeting
Saturday, 29th March, 1941

The closing of the entries for the above has been postponed to 5.00 p.m. on MONDAY, 24th March.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Wah Yan Sports

The 16th Annual Athletic Sports Meeting of Wah Yan College will be held on Tuesday at Caroline Hill, commencing at 1 p.m.
Mrs M. B. Costello, President of the Catholic Women's League, will present the prizes.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING has again been postponed. It will now be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 22nd March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Belt will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 17th March, 1941.

Girls And Junior Teams In Deciding Tussles

Canuckettes v. Wildcats

(By "Ball Fan")

AFTER AN ENFORCED LAPSE of two long liquid-laden weeks, local softball solons will make a desperate attempt to stage a Sunday session at the Kowloon ball park to-morrow in an "all-out" bid to wind-up the season's league fixtures in the fastest possible time; clearing the stage for the International games early next month.

A five-game card has been dished up for the approval of bleacher bellowers, with the Canuckette Maple Leafs v. star-studded Wildcats clash, and the Junior Division finale between the V.R.C. aquacade gang and Chung Hwa Maroons tagged as do-or-die championship games.

Fan Lee's Wahoons will bid adios to the waning season with a win over the dumpling Panthers, while the youthful Cyclones should call it a "last time" win over the Chinese Baseball Club. Bonus Waggoner's Iroquois Mohawks will tackle the bottom egg-hugging Canadian Chinese nine in the sunset game of the day.

IN the opener at 10.15 a.m. with J. Delgado, J. Fonseca and Xavier's dumpling Panthers take on a big assignment in their franks with the powerful Wahoons.

Fan Lee's green-shirted lassies have been labelled right along as one of the strongest teams in the girls loop this year and were only nosed out after tight scorching games against the co-leaders of the league.

Terry Noronha, Wahoo slab ace, will be gunning for her "going out" victory of the year and should not encounter too much trouble with the Panther victory-victors.

An infants' duel will probably flare forth as "milk bottle" Marques, tiny Panther second sacker, and little Coco Yelle, petite Wahoo right fielder vie with each other for the baby star spot in this year's outstanding softball news.

Softball Schedule

GIRLS' LOOP (at K.F.C.)

10.15 a.m. Wahoons v. Baby Panthers.
11.45 a.m. Canadian Chinese v. Wildcats.

MEN'S

Second Division (at K.F.C.)

1.15 p.m. V.R.C. v. Chung Hwa Maroons.

First Division (at K.F.C.)

2.30 p.m. Cyclones v. C.B.C.
3.45 p.m. H.K.B.C. v. Canadian Chinese.

COLONY GIRLS' champions

and this year's Southard shield winners will be crowned when the Maple Leaf Canuckettes clash with an imposing array of star-studded Wildcats in the featured game of the day at 11.45 a.m. with Ski Powlowski, C. Marques and J. Fonseca making it a real job officiating.

The defending champions from Maple Leaf land, whose forte in developing players from their rookie day has borne fruit in the form of the league pennant last season, will be starting in this tussle.

Weekly Wind-up

Old man weather appears to be softening up and will probably give ball fans a break to-morrow; we hope—Standard Oilers are dicker for a return game with the Maple Leaf Canuckettes.

Our most heartfelt sympathy goes out to Frances "Zaza" Lee, Chung Hwa Maroonette outfielder, and brother Howard, C.B.C. third sacker, in their sad bereavement.

Earl Wong, C.B.C. star for the past few years, bids adios to these shores as he leaves for California this afternoon.

Big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' slugging outfielder and winner of the American League's most valuable player award last season, is a prospective army draftee this May or June—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' fireballer and U.S.\$30,000.00 a year beauty stands No. 2857th in a Cleveland with 3814 registrants.

H.K.B.C. have already started baseball practices—making use of the C.B.A. grounds to iron out the early kinks—According to gas-house gossip, Malaysia is not entering a team in the International series.

Toots Wong Lee, former Canuckette star from Calgary, has open house for the Maple Leafs every Thursday down at the Valley—Sweet Tootsie is now a real Sunday ball fan out there at each Sunday session—For stars John states that the Kowloon Football Club will in all probability enter a men's team in the softball league next season.

A. M. Omar's Cyclones are putting on a gala affair early in the month of May—They are angling to enter a team in the girls loop next season.

struggle deep underdogs in the hot stove betting, due to the brilliant lineup of glittering stars who dot the entire Wildcat scorecard.

The untamed felines are right in there with everything in a real softball sense, and will start as top heavy favorites.

Led by ace hurler Mary Ng, the Canuckettes will pin their unyielding TURN to Page 7, Column Four

Garden Needs

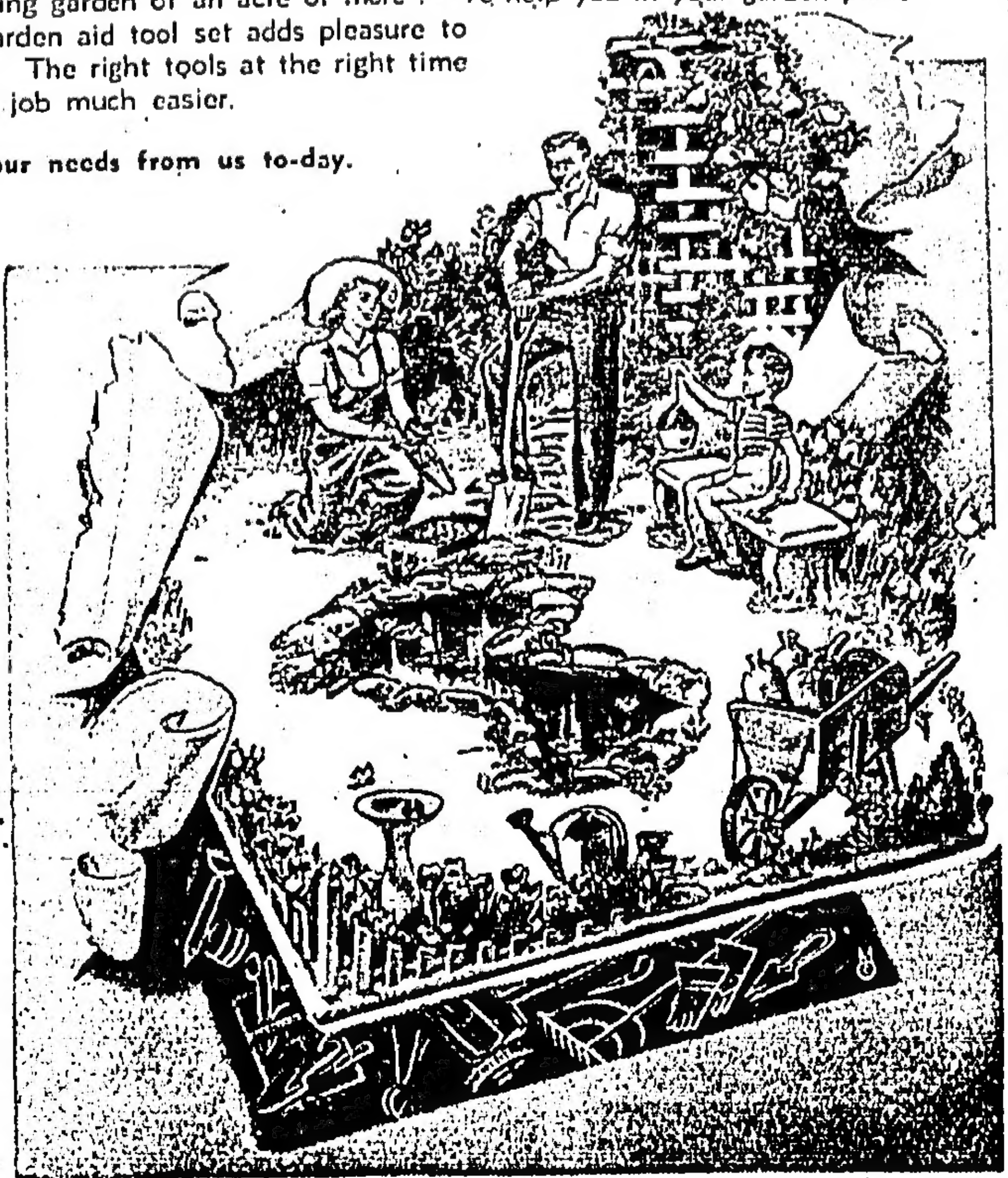
Now is the time when every one of us can understand the thrill of making something grow!! It may be a potted geranium. It may be a sloping little rock garden at the side of the house. It may be a big, rambling garden of an acre or more! To help you in your garden plans—our complete garden aid tool set adds pleasure to your gardening. The right tools at the right time will make your job much easier.

Buy your needs from us to-day.

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Relay to British Forces in the Far East

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15 p.m. and 8-12 mid-night on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

12.30 Dance Music.
1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Les Allen (Vocal) and Primo-Scalia's Accordion Band.

1.30 Teatime and Rugby Press, and Announcements.

1.45 Al Bollington (Organ) and Charlie Kunz (Piano).

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Compositions of Johann Strauss.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Talk by Sir Hugh Walpole.

7.30 London Relay—Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far East.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Cello Solos.

8.05 Gavotte and Allegro from 'Sonata' (Valentin, arr. Platt).

8.10 Feuermann with Piano acc.; Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch, Op. 47).

8.15 Songs by Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano).

8.24 A Bach Programme.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

9.30 Local Sport Results.

9.33 Old Time Variety.

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only).

10.00 London Relay—Music Hall.

11.00 Dance Music.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Programme

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T.

10.15-11.15 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m. Schubert—Quartet No. 14 in D minor ('Death and The Maiden').

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante con moto; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro molto); 4th Mov: Presto...Roth String Quartet.

12.52 Schubert Songs.

The Rosebud; Hartlark; The Lark; Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano acc.; Ave Maria; Master James Phelan (Boy Soprano) with Organ acc.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Marek Weber and His Orchestra and Jeanette Macdonald (Soprano).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 A Mozart Programme.

2.30 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Brijani Speaks.

7.30 Glaxo—Scenes De Ballet, Op. 52.

7.35 Scherzino—Marionettes—Dance Oriental—Mazurka—Pavane—Valse—Polonaise....New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.55 Violin Interlude.

Serenade Espagnol (Glaxo)....Fritz Kreisler with Piano acc.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Liza Lehmann—In A Persian Garden.

8.30 Piano Solos.

Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1; Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin); Serenade, Op. 15; Etude, Op. 10, No. 3 (Mozzkowski)....Arthur De Greef (Piano).

8.45 Studio—Book Reviews.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

9.30 Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

9.58 Handel—Water Music Suite.

Allegro—Air—Bourree—Hornpipe—Andante—Allegro Deciso....Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Enluree.

Conducted by a Minister of the Congregational Church.

TENNIS TOURNEY

FINCHER AND HUNG SCORE EASY VICTORY

Only two matches in the Colony's Tennis championships were played yesterday, and both were doubles.

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung proved far too strong for Wei Chung and S. T. Chau, winning the match without the loss of a single game. As indicated by the scores, the match was too one-sided to be interesting, the winners doing practically as they liked.

In the other encounter, Tsai Wai-pui and Tsai Yan-pui, last year's finalists, overcame B. C. Fay and R. E. Guest, 6-2, 6-1.

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante con moto; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro molto); 4th Mov: Presto...Roth String Quartet.

12.52 Schubert Songs.

The Rosebud; Hartlark; The Lark; Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano acc.; Ave Maria; Master James Phelan (Boy Soprano) with Organ acc.

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante con moto; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro molto); 4th Mov: Presto...Roth String Quartet.

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The Rosebud; Hartlark; The Lark; Elsie Suddaby (Soprano) with Piano acc.; Ave Maria; Master James Phelan (Boy Soprano) with Organ acc.

1st Mov: Allegro; 2nd Mov: Andante con moto; 3rd Mov: Scherzo (Allegro molto); 4th Mov: Presto...Roth String Quartet.

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12.52 Schubert Songs.

Schools' Annual Athletics

La Salle College Boys Succeed

La Salle College yesterday won the annual Inter-School Sports held at the stadium of the South China Athletic Association, Caroline Hill, in the presence of many people.

Keen competition was witnessed in all the events, and had it not been for the sudden condition of the track owing to yesterday morning's thunderstorm, records would probably have been established.

Eight Schools and Colleges participated in the competition, and second place went to King's College, with 22 points, against La Salle's 35. St Stephen's was third with 21 points.

A feature of this year's meet was that although the majority of the competitors were much younger than runners of previous years, they proved to be athletes of merit. In this category most notable performances were by J. Bucks, St Joseph's, and Ling Hong-long, Diocesan Boys School, aged 13, the former came third in the 1,000 metres and the latter, who is 5 ft 3 ins. tall, equalled last year's High Jump record of 5 ft 7 1/2 ins.

The Sir Paul Chater Challenge Cup for the Muddy Relay race was won by King's College after one of the most exciting relay races seen in Hongkong for some time. The race was closely contested throughout, La Salle being the winners' strongest challengers, and they lost the race by only one-fifth of a second.

Prizes were presented by Mr C. G. Solis, the Director of Education.

Following were the results:

100 metres—1. A. P. Silva (La Salle), 2. Chau Hon-chu (King's), 3. Sin Kwok-bun (King's). Time 11.4 sec.

200 metres—1. A. P. Silva (La Salle), 2. Chau Hon-chu (King's), 3. Sin Kwok-bun (King's). Time 24.1 sec.

400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 1.15 sec.

800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 2.45 sec.

1,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 5.15 sec.

3,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 10.45 sec.

6,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 21.15 sec.

12,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 42.45 sec.

25,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 1.00.45.

51,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 2.02.15.

102,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 4.05.15.

204,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 8.11.15.

409,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 16.22.15.

819,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 32.44.15.

1,638,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 65.28.15.

3,276,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 1.31.15.

6,553,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 3.02.15.

13,107,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 6.04.15.

26,214,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 12.08.15.

52,428,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 24.16.15.

104,857,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 48.32.15.

209,715,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 1.37.15.

419,430,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 3.14.15.

838,860,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 6.28.15.

1,677,721,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 12.56.15.

3,355,443,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 25.52.15.

6,710,886,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 51.44.15.

13,421,772,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 1.03.28.15.

26,843,545,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 2.07.15.

53,687,091,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 4.14.15.

107,374,182,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 8.28.15.

214,748,364,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 16.56.15.

429,496,729,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 33.52.15.

858,993,459,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 1.11.15.

1,717,986,918,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 2.22.15.

3,435,973,836,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 4.44.15.

6,871,947,673,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 9.28.15.

13,743,895,347,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 18.56.15.

27,487,788,694,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 37.52.15.

54,975,577,388,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 1.15.15.

109,951,154,777,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 2.30.15.

219,902,309,555,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 5.00.15.

439,804,619,110,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 10.00.15.

879,609,238,220,800 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 20.00.15.

1,759,218,476,441,600 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 40.00.15.

3,518,436,952,883,200 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 1.20.15.

7,036,873,905,766,400 metres—1. N. Castro (La Salle), 2. J. Maculey (D.B.S.), 3. J. Xavier (La Salle). Time 2.40.15.

ROWING REGATTA

Hong Pairs And Flotilla Cup For Decision

To-morrow's rowing regatta promises interesting and keen competition. The principal event will be the Flotilla Cup, starting at 11.30 a.m. in which the Volunteers will put out two scratch fours in an endeavour to wrest the cup from the Naval Volunteers who annexed it with such ease in the spring. Camps and training have interfered

in no small way with the fling of these crews and it is doubtful whether their chances will be any better this year than last. They will be competing against a fairly comfortable four who have been settling into their boat for some time. The Naval four consists of Dalziel (bow), McDougal (in a novel seat at two), Carey (holding his usual power position), and Moodie, who is one of the more promising of Club's strokes. Robert Minnitt will be piloting this crew and his experience in the seat will not be lost on these men.

Little is known of the land fours. It is probable that Eastgate will take out the senior of the two, supported by John Potter, Club's stalwart rowing captain, with Booker and Cornock forward. The second crew will doubtless make up in enthusiasm what they lack in training.

In the Hong pairs great interest has been roused by Ewo's withdrawal of their senior pair, Swan and Carey, in favour of two younger oarsmen, Booker and Cornock. Swan is suffering from strain and it is far wiser that a new pair be put in rather than finding the other half for Carey.

An usual Hopkins will be heard in the Cox's seat, and there is no doubt that he will make every effort to steer his usual winning course.

On the strength of the foregoing it would appear likely that Lowe Bing-ham's Moodie and McCormick will take charge of the Potter Cup. They are a very smooth pair and have been out frequently together. Javan Lin's entry is doubtful in that they will be encased in Stonecutters in the morning. However if they can arrive in time to start they will challenge strongly.

The scratch fours will round off the programme and any oarsmen who turn out at Middle Island are assured of an outing. Tiffin and tea will be served at the clubhouse and will be of a high standard.

The first race will be at 11.30 and the programme will conclude in time to reach the 5 p.m. cinema.

Request items after 10 p.m.

Reservations by telephone 27880

Softball Finale To-morrow

(Continued from Page 6.)

faith in tight team co-operation and a light-to-the-last spirit. Rookie Lily Lee, footedoff centerfielder, will be making her debut

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Sparkling Mineral
WATERS

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Purity,

Quality &
Merit.



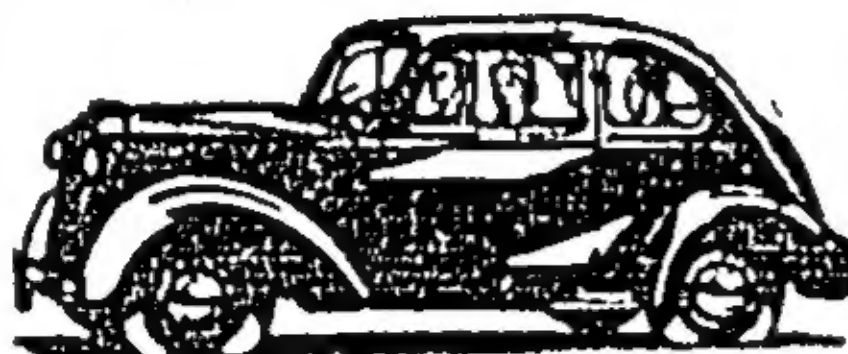
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Saturday, March 22, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20015

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WISE DECISION

The decision of Government to take over the control of the removal of nightsoil must be hailed with the utmost satisfaction by the community generally. Hongkong is no longer an overgrown township, but a Colony of very considerable dimensions, and there can be no doubt that one of its greatest problems as affecting public health, is that relating to this vital service. Cholera has now become an endemic disease, and while there may not be definite proof that the unsatisfactory method of the disposal of nightsoil is largely responsible, there does exist a very grave doubt. The decision of both His Excellency the Governor and the Executive Council that the change-over should be adopted without further delay, is a wise one. Under the future control, it will be expected that the closest supervision will be exercised, and that the danger to which the community has so long been exposed, will be considerably curtailed.

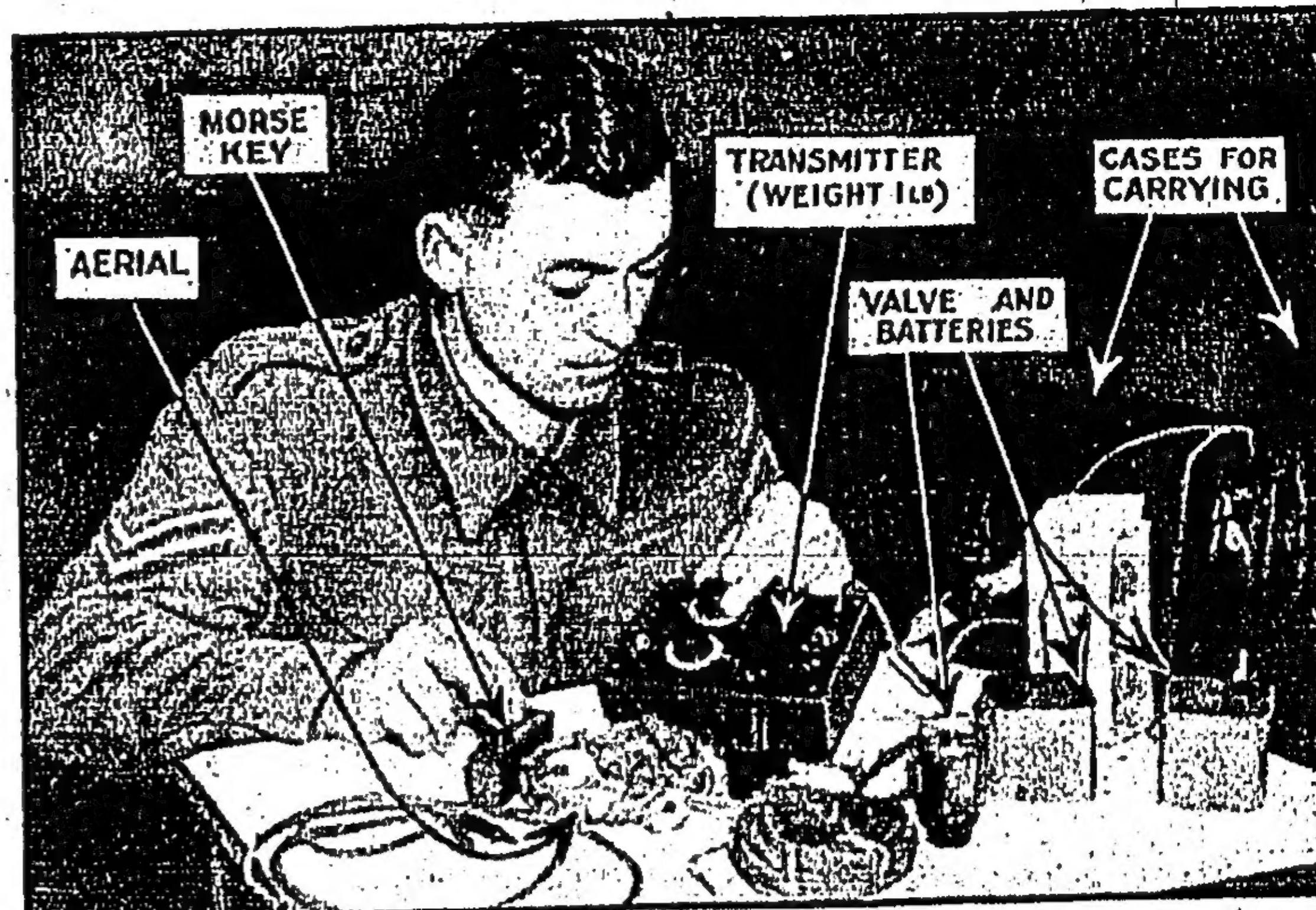
In many respects, the Colony needs a thorough cleaning up, and the sooner a vigorous campaign is started against the many filthy habits which are common with the lower classes, the better and safer for all who reside here. In some districts, the squalor is accentuated by the filthy environment to be seen. No steps appear to be taken to disinfect some of the open nullahs, which are veritable cesspools, and the impression is given that whatever sanitary regulations or service which may be supposed to exist, are totally inadequate.

It is indeed surprising that some objection should have been taken to Government's proposal, for it must surely be expected that official responsibility will induce some measure of efficiency and order.

Apart from the nightsoil problem, there must be other ways and means of making Hongkong a cleaner and healthier place in which to reside. The limited water supply, with the ever attendant fear of serious shortage, precludes the use of main water for washing down the streets. The suggestion that sea-water should be used, has been turned down in the past, but it becomes clearer as each year passes, that some scheme must be evolved sooner or later to ensure the proper cleansing of our highways and byways.

SPIES CARRIED OWN RADIO

The Complete
Transmitting
Apparatus—



Two spies executed in Pentonville Prison believed their task would be a short one and that they would soon be relieved by the Nazi troops.

The first of their beliefs came true. They were caught soon after they started "business."

They posed as refugees; but shortly before they died they confessed to the real purposes of their visit to England.

The men were a 25-year-old German named Jose Waldberg and a 24-year-old Dutchman, of German origin, Karl Meier.

A THIRD spy, confederate of these two, was executed at the prison later following his conviction at the Old Bailey.

He was Charles Albert Van Den Kieboom, a 26-year-old clerk, who was born in Japan.

Kieboom, a Dutch subject, stood his trial for felony-trea-

chery with Waldberg and Meier. The date of his execution was postponed because he gave notice of appeal, which he withdrew.

He was sent to Britain by the German Secret Service to ferret out information that might help enemy bombers.

Like his confederates, he had a small portable wireless transmitting set and plenty of money in £1 notes.

He lurked in woods and empty buildings by day and tried to learn vital information by listening to careless talk in public-houses, buses and trams at night.

Then, in the darkness, he rigged up his wireless set in isolated fields and tried to send messages to Germany.

—And How
It Was Carried.



They call this a war of machines, but—

REMEMBER the MEN, Too

By RITCHIE
CALDER

THE pilot grunted. "We are not men any more. We're just Spitfires." We were in the mess of a Fighter Command Station. The pilots, just back from a perilous patrol, were listening-in to the B.B.C. recitation of the latest R.A.F. communiqué.

He did not say it bitterly because, for one thing, these men are as genuinely devoted to their Spitfires as the proverbial Arab to his steed. But he was expressing what lots of us feel, I think, nowadays.

The rapid succession of events in the air have meant that the day-by-day achievements have necessarily become a rather arid catalogue of so many Heinkels, Messerschmitts 109's, Dorniers, Blenheims, Spitfires and Hurricanes.

So many engaged. So many brought down. So many over Germany.

Taken For Granted

Until, now, we are beginning to forget that there are men as well as machines, and that the men are immeasurably the more important. We honour them with subjective and objective honours, but we forget that they are men, and when they do, take them for granted.

But here I was among them, seeing them as boysish creatures, unbelievably human, in spite of their ordinals and quite unpolished. My nine-year-old youngster has the same unconscious, always thrilling, zest for life.

Blumped in their armchairs, they did not talk about the deadly risks from which only a few minutes before they had escaped, nor about the enemy they had chased over the Channel.

Instead, two pilots argued heatedly across me at lunch as to how the hero of a boyish adventure serial was to escape from his latest "to-be-continued."

I doubt whether in all history there has ever been such a community of men. Arthur's Round Table was a lodge meeting of the Ancient Order of Buffaloes by comparison.

Sir Lancelot was a Wolf Cub "sixer" compared with any one of these men who, on occasion, have flown and fought for three days with only three hours sleep.

Since May 20—the start of "The Show," as they call it—few of them have had leave. For seven days a week and for 24 hours a day with short snatches of sleep, they have been on the job.

The squadrons of this station accounted for 204 enemy planes in ten days. Their casualties were one to the enemy's ten.

"I have never heard a single groan from any one of them," said a senior officer to me. "The most they ever say is they are tired. They are marvelous."

During one of the worst periods of "The Blitz," fourteen of these indomitable chaps found their way home out of enemy-occupied territory, invariably carrying their cumbersome radio-telephone with them through the enemy lines.

"R. T." alias "radio-telephone," has given witness of the amazing spirit of these men.

They use it to talk to each other in the air, but reception is so good, that when a squadron or a flight is converging among themselves, their cross-talk, unknown to them, can often be picked up at H.Q.

In the thick of "dog-fights," heavily engaged, they talk over "R. T." through the barrage of death as unconcernedly as though they were shouting across the mess-room.

"Say, George," calls out one, "there's a 109 on your tail. I'll do as much for you."

"Okay, pal! I'll do as much for you." They watch over each other like brothers. On one occasion, two fighters had been sent to escort a defenceless plane which was bringing an R.A.F. survivor off a French beach. One was flying above the clouds and the other beneath.

Back in England, "Operations" heard one call out: "Come up here, pal, there's a swarm of 109's."

"All right. Keep them busy. I'm on my way upstairs."

The two boys engaged nine Messerschmitts shot down three, crippled three more and sent the other three chasing home.

Recently, in the middle of a battle over the Channel, "Dormouse," one of the best-medalled "babies" of the station, engaged and shot down an enemy machine. He reported his success.

Then he remarked casually as though talking to himself, "I've got my engine's giving out. I'll try and land beside that destroyer down there."

A pause. Then—"It's on fire. I'm going down in flames."

All "Operations" could do was call out: "Good luck!" the epitaph of many a gallant aviator.

—Washes His Dog

"Dormouse" was counted as dead then, but the next night a Chief Petty Officer walked into the mess-room. It was "Dormouse" in borrowed uniform. He had turned his blazing plane over so that he fell out of the cockpit and parachuted alongside the destroyer.

We executed him down patrol next morning," said the senior officer who told me of the incident, "so that he was not due in the air until next morning."

When we supposed he was sleeping, we found him washing his dog. I always give Wimpy a bath when I have mine and I had one yesterday," he said.

I met "Dormouse." He is just a youngster with a mop of curls, the son of a missionary.

He gets his nickname because he is so quiet and unobtrusive and has a facility, shared with several of his mess-mates, for curling up in any chair and going to sleep.

When I saw him, in the rather dishevelled state of one of the busiest advance stations, which is in Britain's "Front Line," he had just come in from eight hours over the Channel.

He was not resting. He was usually filling up his diary.

He and the others were liable to go up at any moment. The planes were waiting, and suddenly they would be hurtling skywards, seeking or delivering death.

These heroes of a hundred fights did not talk like heroes. They behaved like rather boisterous schoolboys at "break" and talked of everything, except air battles.

Tremendous Odds

I induced two of them to talk of the fighting over the French coast. They had been up against tremendous odds, fighting their way in, fighting their way out, fighting their way back again, fighting night and day.

"When I die," said one with mock drama, "like Bloody Mary they'll find Olanis written on my heart."

"When I die," cut in his pal, prosaically, "considering the hours I was in that cockpit, they'll find 'Spitfire' written on my behind."

When the summons came, a bunch of them were in the middle of a game of darts.

As they clattered through the mess door, one of them called back over his shoulder to the orderly, "Don't let any-one touch that double-six. I'll finish my throw when I get back."

Sometimes the darts game is never finished.

But that is the manner of men they are—joking with death, fooling with risks, laughing with life, wearing their glory as unconcernedly as they wear their "everyday clothes"—tunes torn and scorched by the bullets of past engagements.

EUROPE'S LARDER Adequate Say Germans

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The European food situation is candidly discussed in the February issue of the German magazine "Signal."

The continent normally covers 95 per cent. of its own food requirements, the bad harvests in one country being covered by the good harvests in other areas, it is stated.

The continent normally covers 90 per cent. of its own needs in wheat, 98 per cent. in rye and barley, and 10 per cent. of oats.

The only shortages are maize, fodder and grains and these will be made good by intensive organisation and by slaughtering the surplus cattle, "especially in the northern countries."

Despite this, the continent can cover its own needs of fat and cheese because before the outbreak of war these commodities were largely exported to Britain.

The writer declares that in food supplies Germany is better off now than in 1913 without counting her "new reserves."

Anglo-Iraqi Relations

Alliance Reaffirmed

BAGHDAD, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—"Frank and sincere talks have been reassuring to both parties while a survey of the present position in the Middle East has confirmed the necessity of co-operation between the two Allies within the limits of the Anglo-Iraqi Treaty," declares the Foreign Minister, Tewfik Bey Suweida, in a statement concerning his recent meeting with Mr. Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, in Cairo.

The Minister further said: "It was natural that I should avail myself of the opportunity of meeting Mr. Eden to exchange views regarding the relations between our allied countries. I have also been in touch with other responsible British people in the Middle East and I am glad to say that the talks have been most reassuring to both parties."

"Iraq interest is always in evading the calamities of war while fully carrying out obligations to her Ally."

S'hai Money Market

Sterling Loophole

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The recent easiness of the Chinese dollar is ascribed here to the Chinese Stabilisation Fund's unwillingness to support the free market, and not to the inability of the Fund to do so since it doubtless retains large resources as the result of the recent United States credit.

Negotiations are proceeding to prevent sterling help to the fund from feeding the Shanghai market which is the main loophole in the sterling exchange control.

Some quarters propose a Sino-British payments agreement with the familiar special-accounts-but giving Chinese sterling holders more latitude than is usual elsewhere in view of the international complexity of the Shanghai market.

Eastern Supply Council

Members Gather In India

NEW DELHI, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The Eastern Group Council begins functioning here in a few days with the arrival in India of the New Zealand representative. Other members of the Council from Australia, South Africa, India and the United Kingdom Chairman, Sir Archibald Carter, have already arrived and are attending a press conference this morning.

A member stated that there is no question of limiting supplies from India and the others from other parts of the Eastern Empire Group. The whole problem of the Council is to stimulate production in every country in the Group.

The Council is formed to facilitate the practical carrying out of the policy laid down at the Eastern Group (whether in the field or in their own countries) is to proceed as smoothly as possible and with the smallest drain on shipping.

War Already Won Says Ribbentrop

Hungarian's Audience

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—The war is already decided in favour of Germany and her Allies and the events in 1941 "will compel our enemy to admit his defeat," declared Herr von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, in his speech of welcome to the new Hungarian Foreign Minister, M. de Bardossy.

Bardossy was received by Hitler in Munich to-day and had a conversation with the Fuehrer lasting more than an hour and a half, says the official German news agency.

Herr von Ribbentrop was present during the conversation, which took place "in the atmosphere of traditional, cordial friendship which unites Germany and Hungary."

Japanese Youth

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Reuter).—Dr. Goebbels to-day received the Japanese Youth Movement delegation which is now visiting Germany, according to the German news agency.



MOUTRIE'S FOR BRITISH RADIOS

G.E.C. OVERSEAS TEN, SEVEN & SIX VALVE.

PYE. BAND SPREAD RADIO

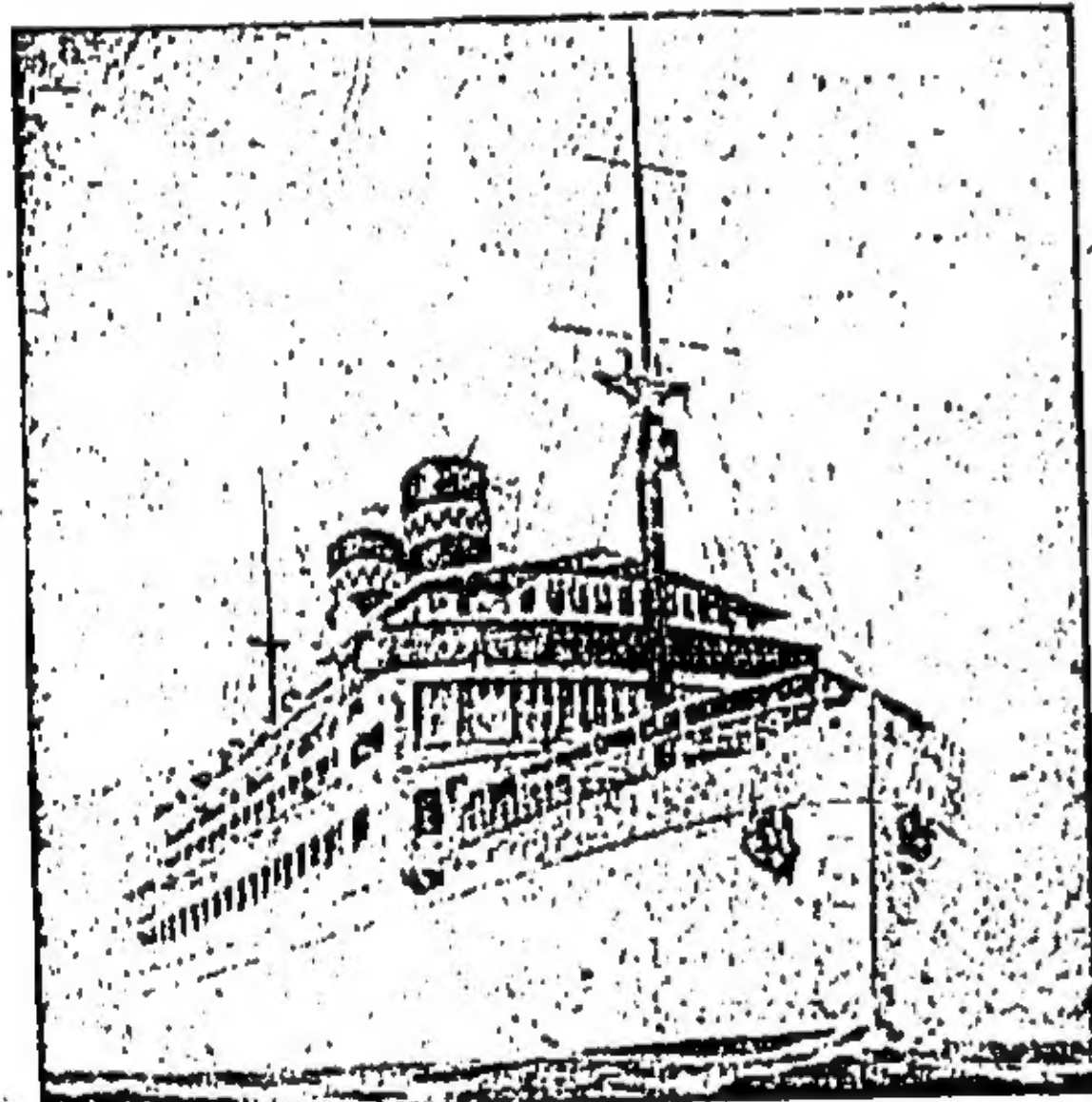
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for
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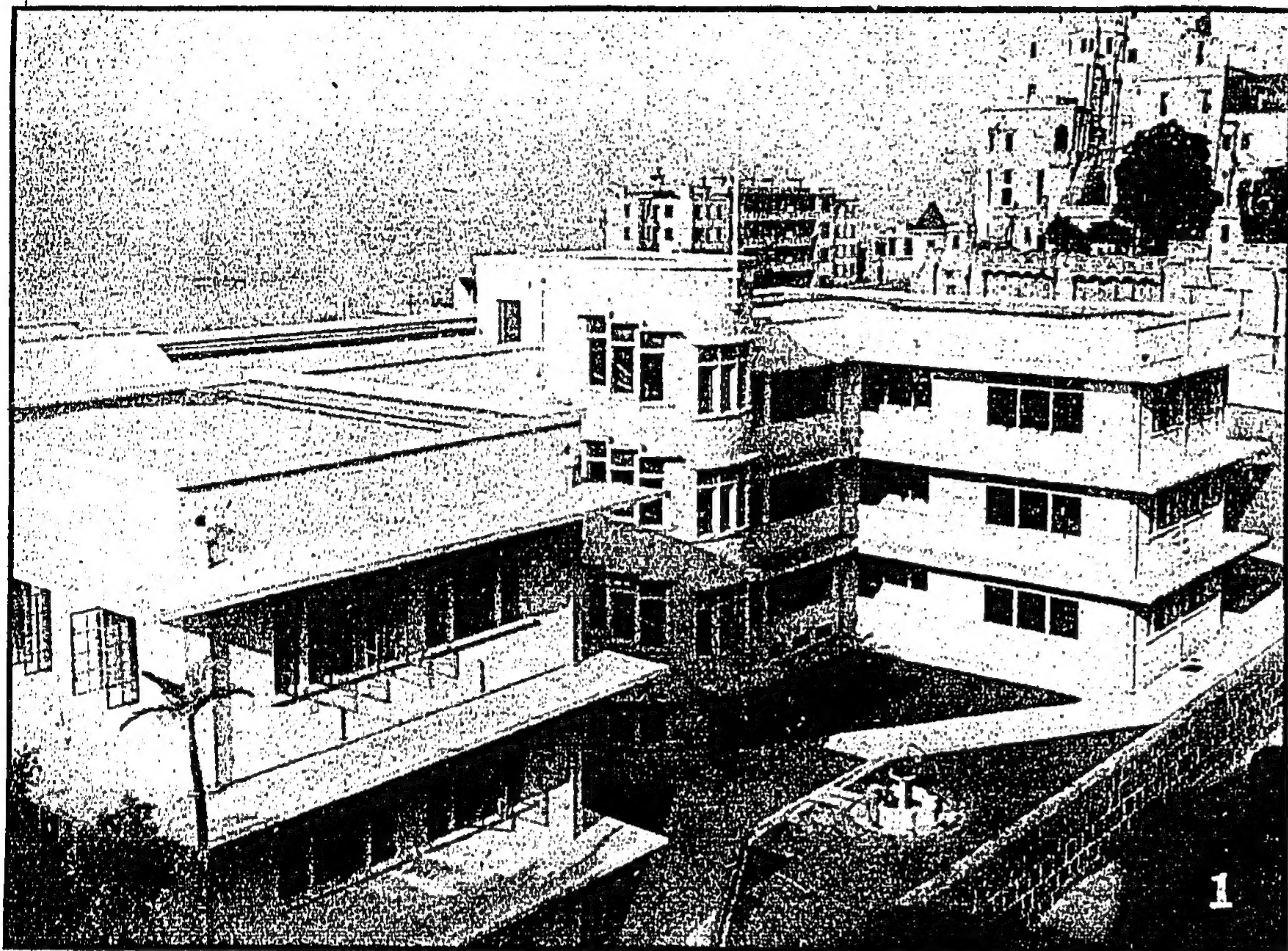
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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1941.

NEW TEACHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE



Splendid New Building
Now Ready For Use

1. General view of the new building. 2. The laboratory. 3. The Principal's office. 4. The cookery class. 5. The art classroom. 6. The College gymnasium.

In September 1939 a new method of training teachers for the Colony's grant and vernacular schools was inaugurated. Previously, those who had passed the Matriculation were taken on the staffs of these schools and had to attend a three-year course in the teachers' classes of the Evening Institute. This placed a considerable amount of extra work on these teachers, and it was difficult to organise practical work of a critical nature.

The Teachers' Training College now gives a two-year full time course with facilities it was impossible to provide under the Evening Institute. There are two sides to the course provided, as there are classes in which instruction is given in English and others in which Chinese is used.

In 1939, the College started with 48 students, half being men and half women students. In 1940 two more classes were added, and this year three more are being added in the College's new building at the corner of Bonham Road and Eastern Street, which has now been occupied and pictures of which appear on this page. The site is that formerly occupied by the Diocesan Boys' School.

The new building contains everything that thought and foresight could suggest as being necessary for the training of a teacher and is, moreover, centrally placed with regard to schools for practical work.

The design and construction of the new College has been carried out by the Architectural Office of the Public Works Department under the direction of Mr W. A. Cornell, F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., in collaboration with the Principal of the College, Mr T. H. Howell, B.Sc., Dip.Ed.

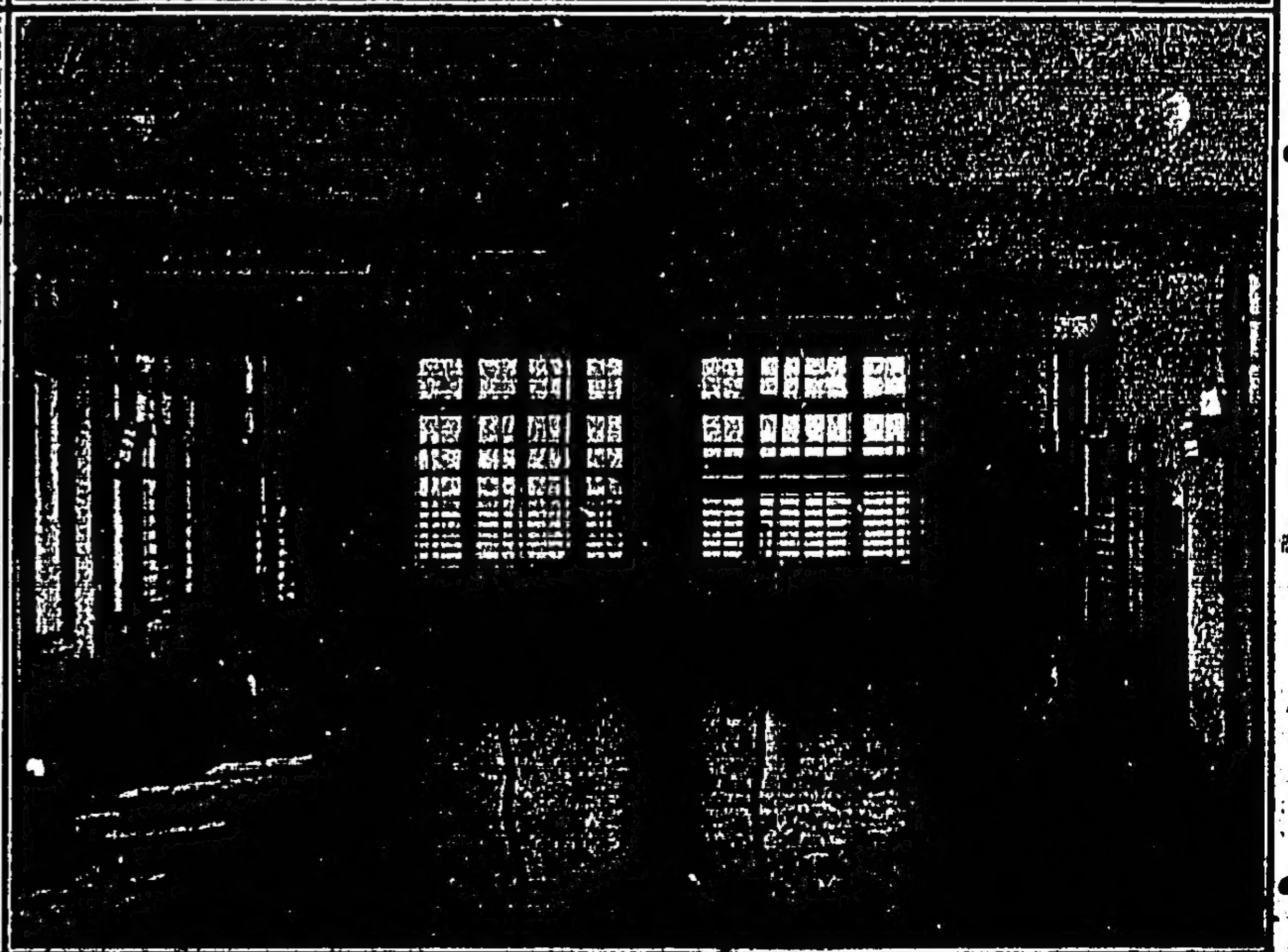
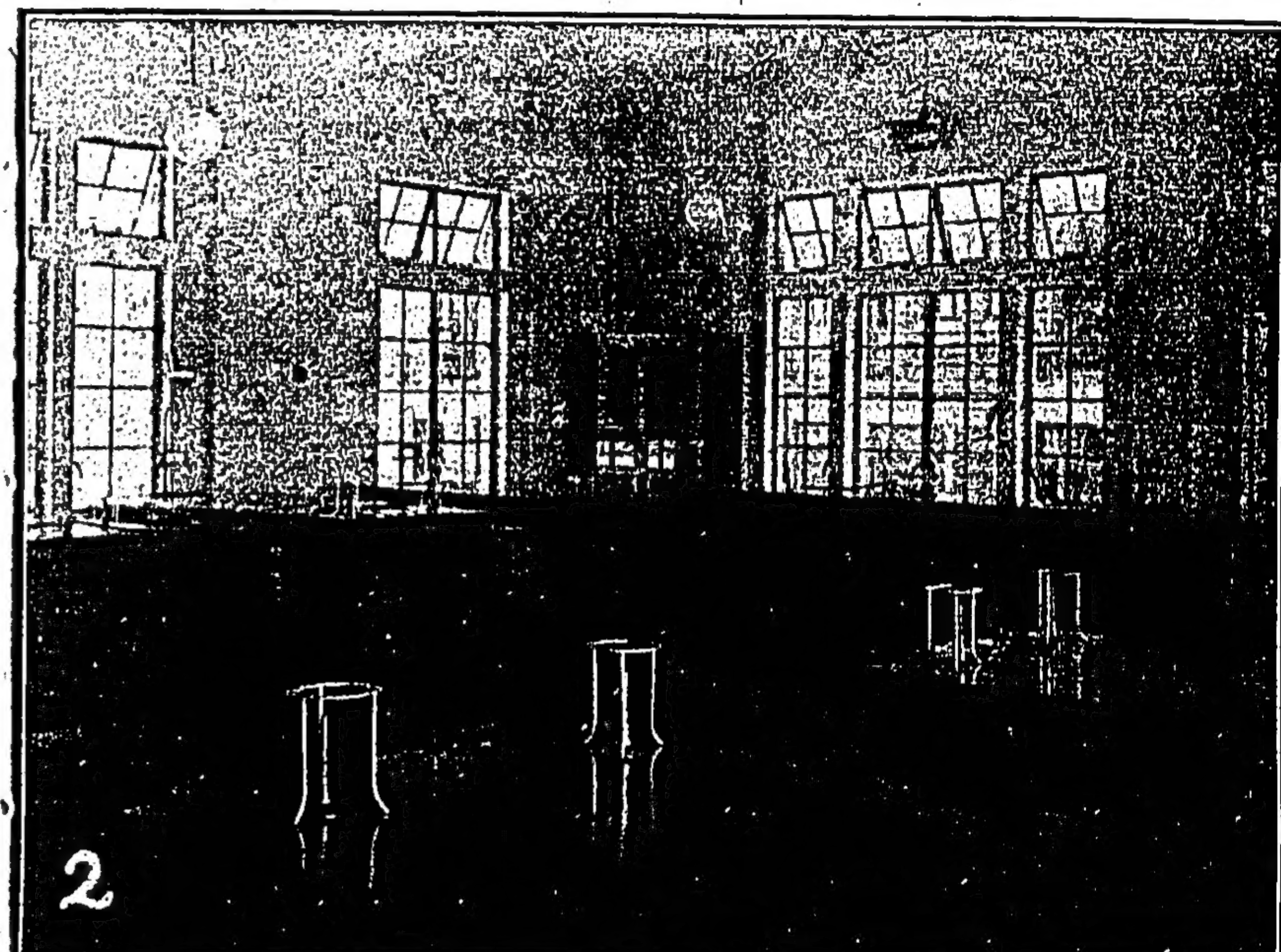
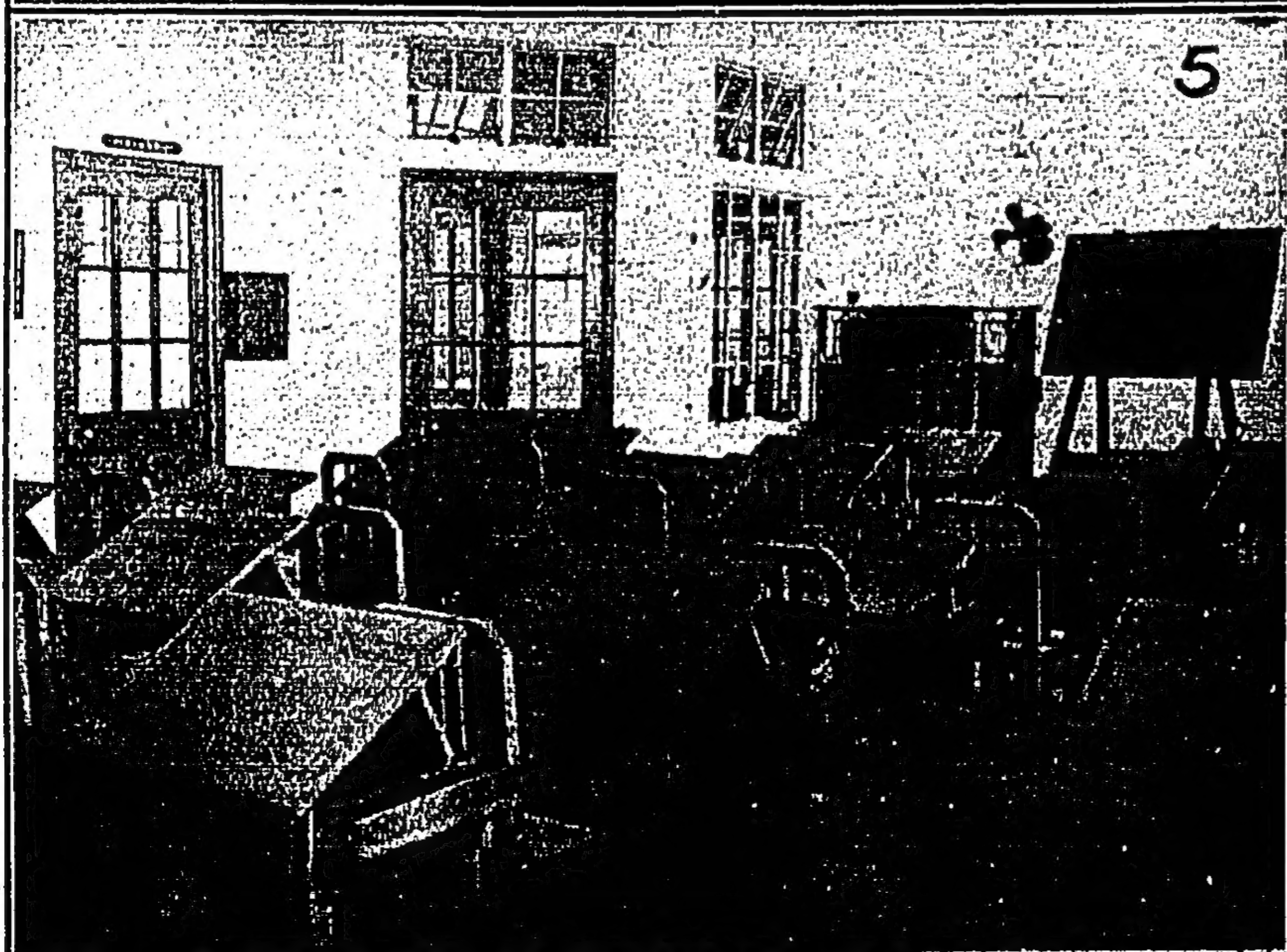
The main outline of the building is based upon the traditional "C" shaped plan which has been evolved over a number of years and generally adopted for schools and colleges in England and America, and consists of a long centre portion with a shorter wing at each end.

The College is designed to accommodate 144 teachers-in-training. In addition, there is accommodation for 60 pupils from local schools, to whom special criticism lessons will be given.

The basement contains air raid shelters, and around the building are terraced areas for outdoor physical training.

The cost of the completed College is approximately \$325,000.

(Photos: Sun Ying Ming).



MAP OF THE BALKAN STATES—

Keep this map for reference. It has been specially drawn for the "Hongkong Telegraph" and is of particular value at the present time as a supplementary aid to your interpretation of the news.



Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

NANCY



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

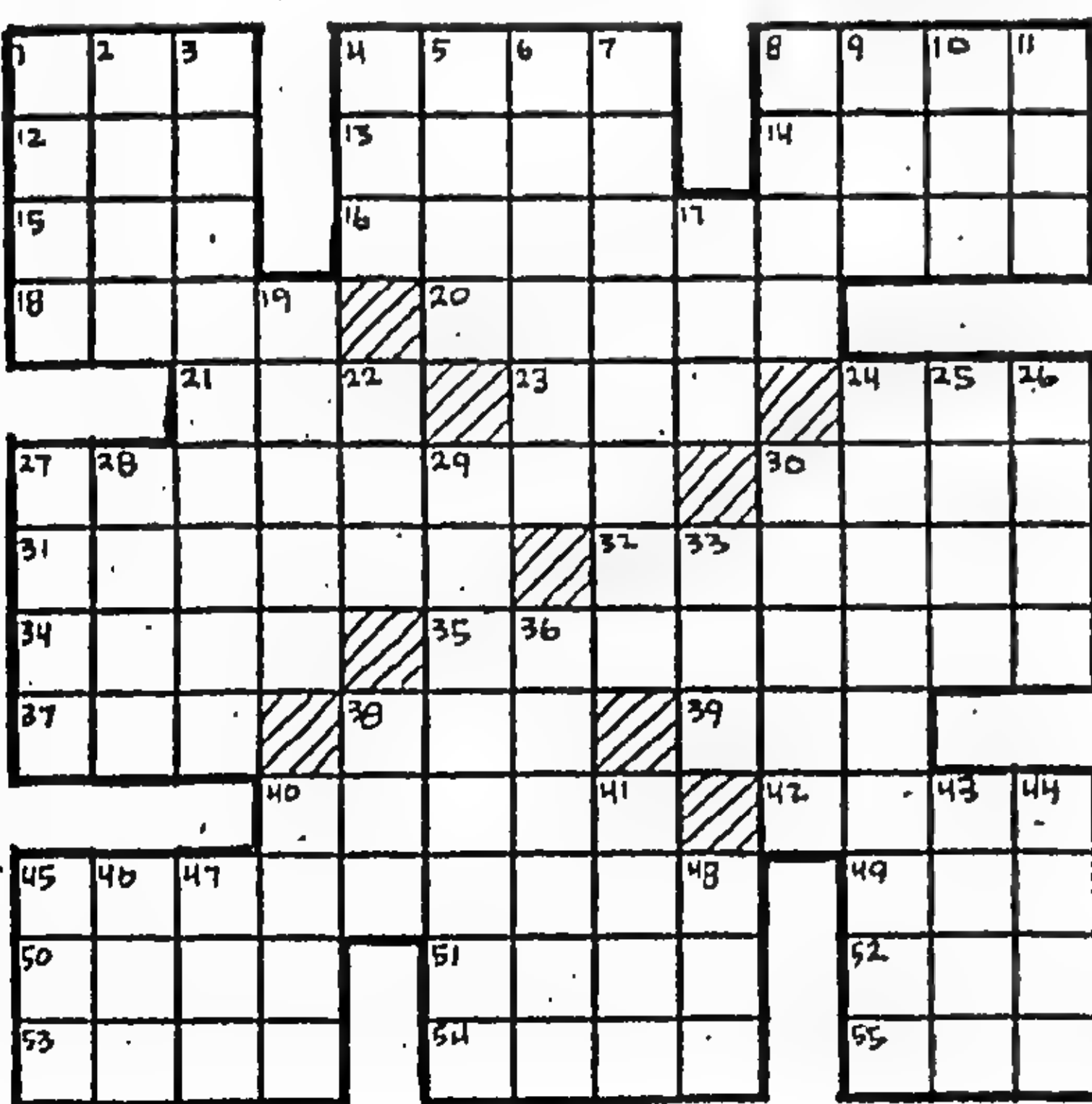


"This army discipline is a cinch after having my mother-in-law live with us for a couple of months!"

Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- 1-Insane
2-Devil's helpers
3-Make dirty
4-Diminutive auntie
5-Round of white
6-Musical instrument
7-Textile fabric
8-Controlling motion
9-Long fish
10-Artillery
11-Class of Japanese
12-Congested liquid
13-Open space
14-Heavy downpour
15-California county
16-Type of living creature
17-Irred tooth covering
18-Hinder
19-Thrust who obtain
20-Female fowl
21-Adult males
22-Ingredients of curried venison
23-Great actor
24-Musical instrument
25-Consumptive fellow
26-Species of plant
27-New York State
28-Immature person (col.)
- 29-Phases of Japanese Constitution
30-Floor-cleaning utensil
31-Written in verse
32-More exacting
33-Drunkard
34-Silver in Siberia
35-Diverted particle
36-Support for chair
37-Pictorial menu
38-Mix with feet
39-Iraqian bird
40-Fighting roosters
41-Man who mimics
42-Dead friends (col.)
43-Treadily available
44-Money
45-Opening bet in poker
46-One of Channel Islands
47-Portending to sea forces
48-Of no account
49-Pull
50-Navine cry
51-Expression of complete agreement
52-Combination of hydrogen with negative radical
53-Carpenter's fastening device
54-Foward
55-Holds in possession
56-Brown bird
57-Amphibian eggs
58-Ancient Roman coin
- DOWN
- 1-Greater quantity of
2-On side away from wind
3-Entire exhaustion



Take It Easy

AN eminent American doctor has just written an article urging the importance of taking things easy. This may seem strange advice to give in a world in which the motto of the hour is "Go to it."

Yet, if you consider the matter carefully, you may find that the two pieces of advice are not so mutually contradictory as they at first appear. It is possible that human beings "go to it" with all the greater efficiency if they know how to take things easy.

Great men who have shouldered great burdens of work have proved this again and again. Napoleon had a gift for taking a short nap at any hour of the day. Mr. Lloyd George came through the last war with unflagging energy because, it is said, he possessed the same precious gift.

It is a gift which I, like many other ordinary people, have often envied. Unfortunately we are no more able to fall asleep for a few minutes at will than to fly.

Many years ago when I was ill a doctor pressed me to take an afternoon nap every day as an aid to work. "Sit back in your chair in the office after lunch," he said, "and fall asleep, if it's only for two minutes. It will make a break and you'll work all the better for it."

I sometimes wondered what the doctor would have thought if he had found me asleep in my room in the office at three o'clock in the afternoon. Would he not have shaken his head over me as a grown-up version of Little Boy Blue, lazy and negligent?

Yet, if he had, he would have been wrong. I should really have been storing up energy. Unfortunately, the more I tried to sleep the more wakeful I felt, with the result that I had little energy left for the afternoon's work.

One of the important things in life, it seems to me, as to many other people, is to work hard while you are working and to relax the moment the necessity for work is over. Eating is no less—or only a little less—

valuable as a form of relaxation than as a means of keeping alive. Teashops and public houses play a great part in civilised life as places of relaxation. Talk and laughter banish worry and relax the muscles of the mind, thus enabling men to enjoy their work better.

DO not be afraid to idle at the right time. No man was ever born who could regularly work 24 hours a day. The greatest of the Roman generals is said in his hours of relaxation to have liked to chase a close friend of his round the table with a napkin. I never could see much

fun in this, but I think the principle was sound.

The important thing is to use energy only where energy is useful. A great many people waste energy even while they are working. They use force where skill is called for and could do the job both more efficiently and more easily. They are like the learner-motorist who changes gear with terrific violence and only injures his car in the process. He has not yet learned the lesson that one should do with ease whatever can be done with ease.

It is said that this use of force instead of skill was the cause of a great deal of the destruction of machinery in the early days of the industrialisation of Russia. The unskilled workers did not know that in handling delicate machinery one of the first lessons to learn is to "take it easy" at the right moment. And so their expenditure of furious energy was not only wasteful but destructive.

By Ernie Bushmiller



When you can

EVEN in so strenuous business as horse racing, I have often read, it is of vital importance to "take it easy" at times and hold back the supreme effort till the critical moment of the race. Many a jockey has lost a long race by riding with too fiery energy when he should have been riding with ease.

This fiery kind of misdirected energy is probably largely the result of worry, and worry is the enemy of good work. A doctor once said to me: "No man ever died of overwork. What kills men is worry." I think he may have exaggerated; but I am sure that human beings need a holiday from worry even more than they need a holiday from work.

Perhaps, when the American doctor said "Take things easy," he meant, not "Don't work too hard," but "Don't worry too much."

It is certainly astonishing how much hard work men can survive provided they do not worry. I do not remember the whole of "The Village Blacksmith," but I do not think the blacksmith worried much. His brow was apparently often wet with honest sweat, but at the end of it he relaxed with a feeling of something accomplished, something done, and when last we see him he is enjoying a night's repose which he had fully earned.

I met a man the other day who had been out with the Home Guard till two in the morning, had risen at six to drive a bus, had driven a passenger to London and back between one o'clock and six in the afternoon, and had to convey a bus-load to a soldiers' dance half an hour later, from which he did not expect to return till two the next morning.

I saw him the next day at noon, and you would not have known that he had missed an hour's sleep. He looked infinitely fresher, indeed, than I felt.

His secret, I think, is his perpetual interest in the things he sees, the people he meets, his garden, the sights of nature, and conversation. I have never seen him when he did not look cheerful or when he had not a joke on his lips. Obviously, he has the gift for "going to it" combined with the gift of "taking it easy."

Hence I conclude that it is a good thing, even in these days of pressure, to take it easy when this is possible, whether in talk over a glass of bitter, digging on an allotment, or playing a game of dominoes or cards. I am myself, by the way, a bit of a worrier, so I know.

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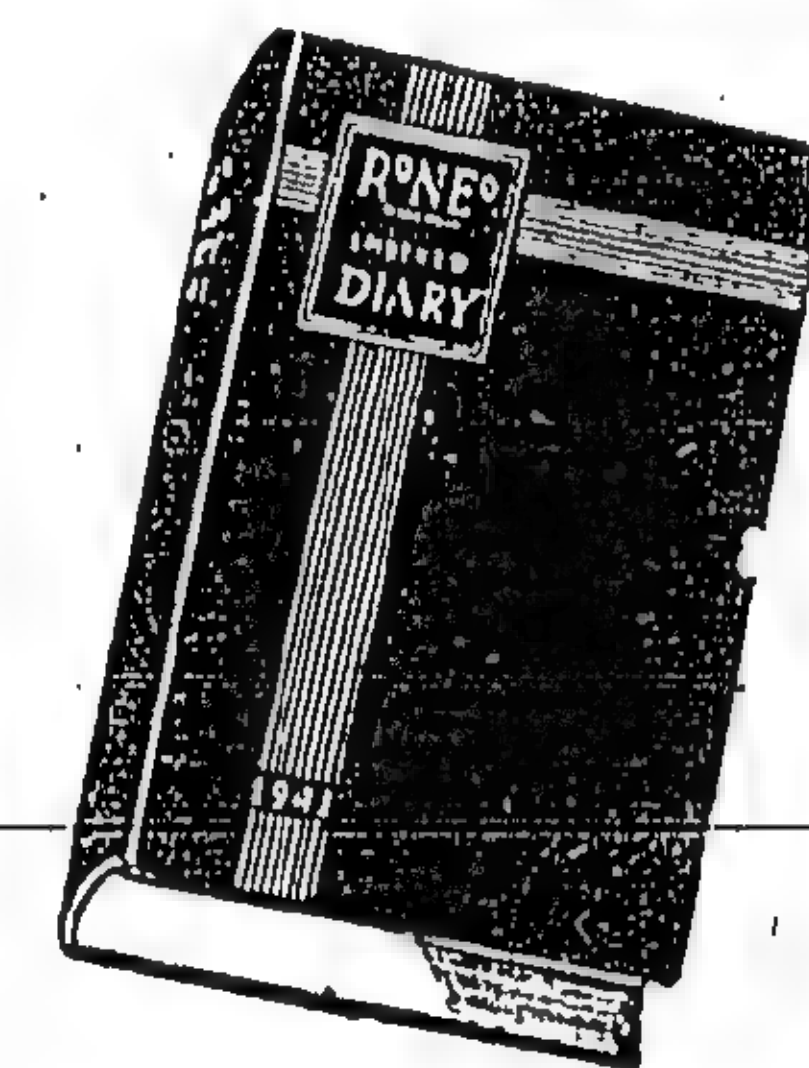
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DAMON RUNYON

writes a toast to ENGLAND—

DEAR SIR,—Last night after the movies I take my wife Ethel to Grogan's for a couple of beers and while she is sitting there Ethel sees Joe I am going to make a toast. I see all right beautiful. I see who is the toast to? She sees it is to Mr and Mrs Joe Turp of England, because they are so brave. I see, now just a minute, Ethel. I see, I never heard of any Turps in England. I see all the Turps I know of are right here in Brooklyn and I can't think of any that rate any medals for being brave so far, not even myself.

Ethel sees well Joe I don't mean somebody in England by exactly the same name as ours. I mean all the people there like us. I mean the ones those lousers are bombing.

I see look here Ethel, I see, that does not sound like a nice word do the rest of the work that for you to be using and where little people always do.

Joe let's have some more beers and I will make another toast. She sees I can spell the something out for you Joe. I see over mind spelling it either. I see go ahead and make your other toast and we will go home.

Just then Grogan comes over to our table and sees what's up with the Turps here anyway? Ethel sees hello Pat, we are drinking my toasts to the little people of England for being so brave. Grogan sees well have one on the joint and I will drink to that myself. They certainly are a stand-up bunch. They certainly have got plenty guts if you will pardon me Ethel. She sees that's what my Pops ses Pat, only he ses bowels. Grogan ses it's the same thing and Ethel ses well listen to my toast now before Joe gets mad at those words.

Here's to little people of England, may their shadows never grow less. WHILE we are drinking a big guy comes over to us and ses you folks should not be making talk like that it is not neutral. I ses who is neutral around here? He ses well I am for one. I ses who are you buddies? He ses my name is Schmalz and I am a citizen of the United States and it is folks like you who will get this country in the war by such talk.

Grogan ses Joe I will match you for this fellow. I ses well I Pat I saw him first but I always like to be fair so you toss a coin and I will call it. Then Grogan takes a quarter out of his pocket and is going to flip it up in the air when the guy ses to Ethel ses what are they matching for? little people of England.—yours Ethel ses they are matching to truly, Joe Turp.

WELL let's drink my toast. Here's to the little people of England for being so brave. So we drink our beers and I ses that was a fine toast Ethel but I guess the big people over there are pretty heavy too. She ses yes Joe, but no matter how brave the big people are it would not do any good if little people were not still braver because there are not enough big people to count much. There are not heard from the way you talk. I ses enough big people to get out and ses I am really surprised at your runs things like trains and ele- language and you will have to vators and to mind stores and stop listening to your Pops.

DO you want me to tell you the somethings Joe? I ses I Pat I saw him first but I always like to be fair so you toss a coin and I will call it. Then Grogan takes a quarter out of his pocket and is going to flip it up in the air when the guy ses to Ethel ses what are they matching for? little people of England.—yours Ethel ses they are matching to truly, Joe Turp.



JOE and ETHEL

—no matter how brave the big people are it would not do any good if the little people were not still braver—

see which one gets you and I hope for your sake it is not my husband Joe because he is terribly strong.

The guy ses wait a minute gentlemen maybe I did not understand just what you were discussing because I only heard a few words. Would you mind telling me more about it because I only heard a few words. maybe I was in the wrong in coming up to your party and if so I will apologise.

Ethel ses I will tell you about it myself Mister Schmalz. We was drinking my toasts to the little people of England for being so brave. Schmalz ses yes I can see I misunderstood your conversation all right and I am sorry. This is a beautiful toast. Ethel ses well if you think so much of it you can order some more beers and I will make another one and you can drink it with us unless you are too neutral. If you are those fellows will go right on matching for you.

Schmalz ses certainly certainly by all means let's have another toast. So Grogan and me and Schmalz sit down at the table with Ethel and when the waiter brings more beers we all stand and Ethel ses listen to my toast now and everybody must give it after me.

Here's to the little people of England.

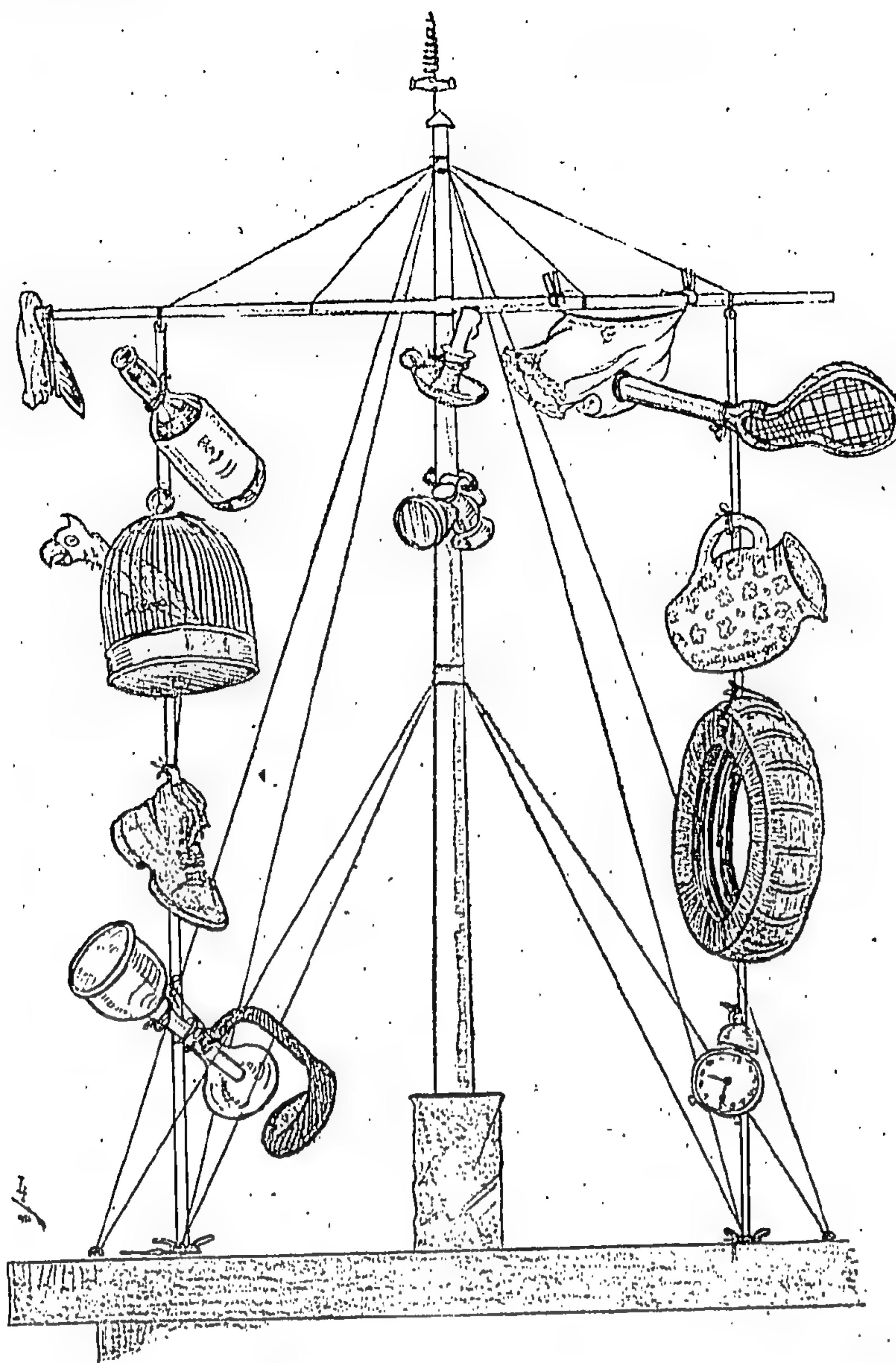
Grogan and me and Schmalz ses the same thing and then Grogan ses yes and to hell with Hitler and he keeps looking at Schmalz until the guy finally ses to hell with Hitler too. Then Schmalz runs out of the joint like somebody is after him.

ETHEL and I go home and when she is going to bed I ses beautiful it's a cinch that guy isn't very brave and she ses no Joe I guess he is too neutral. He would not do over there among little people of England.

Do you remember what Grogan ses after I make my toast Joe? I mean about Hitler. I ses yes Ethel and I was glad you did not join in that one because I hate to hear you use those words. She ses well there is no reason why I can't think it is there Joe?

I ses goodnight Ethel. She ses goodnight Joe. Here's to little people of England.—yours Ethel ses they are matching to truly, Joe Turp.

"This is all wrong!"



But—H.B.'s all right!"

THE NAZIS' DREAM CAR

DO the Germans ever turn the motorisation of the their money over formasses." luck, I wonder, as they take cover from the R.A.F.? If they do, it must give them yet another cause for deep and bitter reflection.

Two years ago six million a 10 h.p. bluegrey limousine with an air-cooled engine began to pay five shillings a week from their meagre m.p.h., and 40 miles to the wages for a motor car to be delivered at the millennium—and they are still paying.

Every year since 1933 Hitler had been telling the German people of the "Strength Through Joy" Volkswagen which was to transform the Reich into a nation of happy motorists. The Volkswagen was to prove Hitler's own contribution to Germany's resurgence.

It was to improve the living standard of the poor. It "challenged capitalism" because it recompensed the people for their surrender of personal liberty by emulating capitalism's most spectacular achievement—task to the Labour Front.

From their subscriptions of dation stone of the projected 400,000,000 marks a year, the Volkswagen factory. It was to provide 50,000,000 be the biggest in the world, with marks capital. The actual production of 1,500,000 cars a year, an output greater than Ford's.

A Huge Swindle At the 1939 Berlin motor show, amid broad smiles, all the Nazi chieftains examined the first factory model, with its ersatz upholstery and bunn tires. Foreigners in Germany in the pre-war years who ventured to criticise the Nazi regime grew tired of that unfailing reply, "Ah, but wait until you see the Volkswagen."

Last year was to have seen the delivery of the first 100,000 models. Production was to have increased to 4000 a week in 1941, and 250,000 throughout 1942.

Where are the cars? According to Hansjürgen Koehler, former liaison officer between the Gestapo and the Labour Front, they were never meant to appear. It became imperative that the Ministry of Economics should have an extra income of 30,000,000 marks a week, and Under-Secretary Brinkman, Ley, and others jokingly proposed the scheme of the People's Car. It has meant anything between 3,000,000,000 and 6,000,000,000 marks for the Nazi war chest.

I was at Fallersleben in May 1938, when Hitler laid the found-

Harold A. Albert

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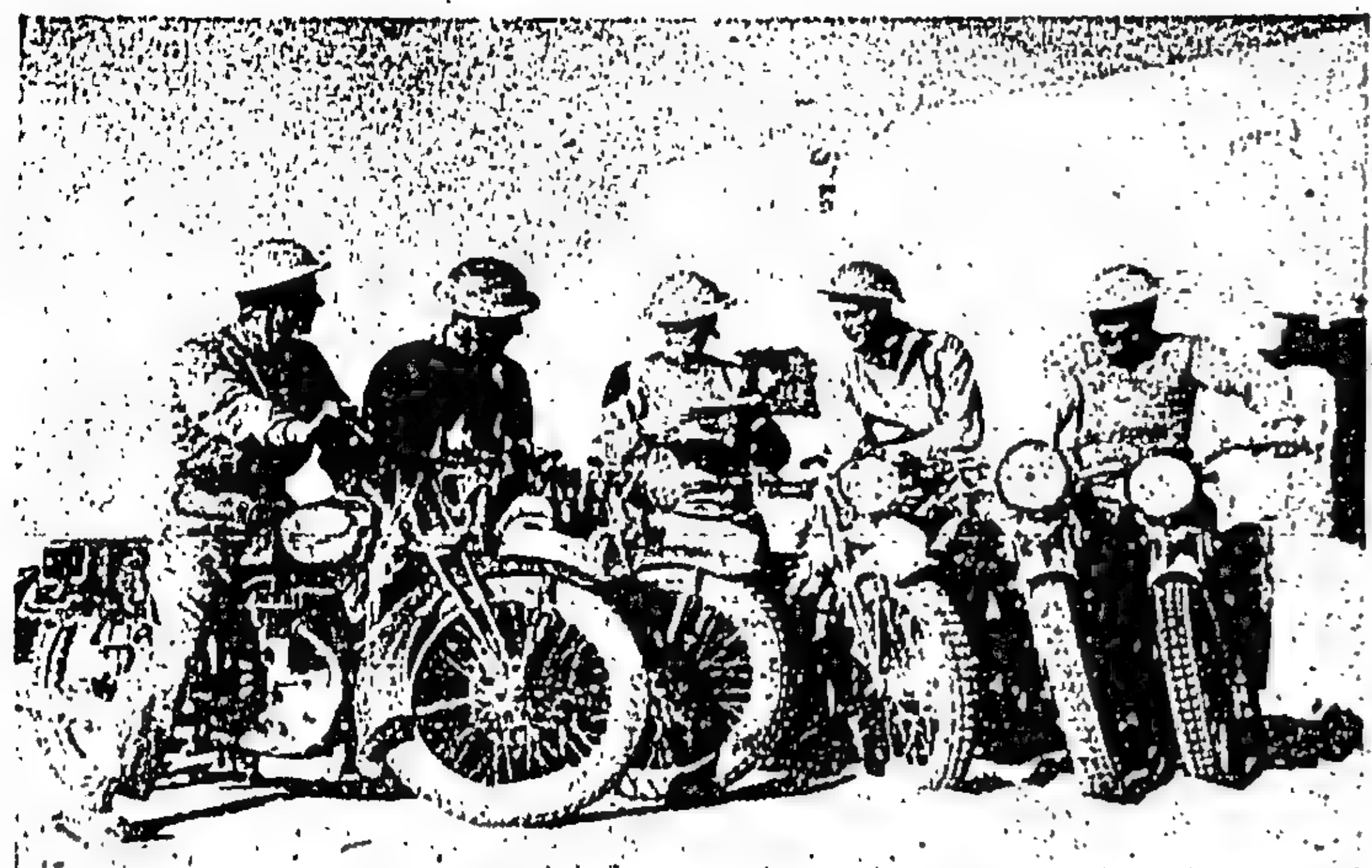
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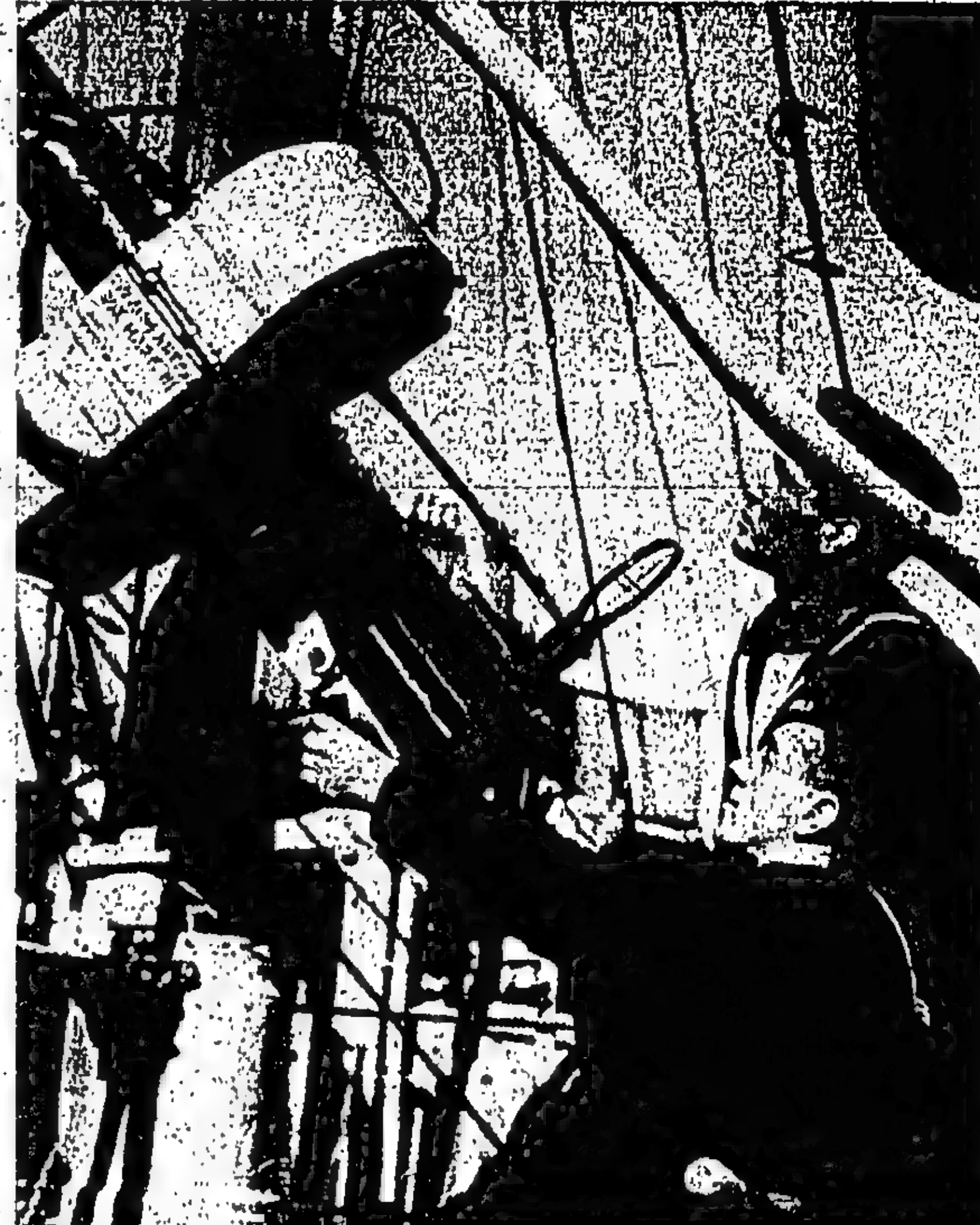
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IN WESTERN DESERT—Photo shows British troops on motor-cycles captured from the Italians. The men are reading a copy of a telegram sent by the War Secretary to all units congratulating them on their victorious advance.



TERRITORIALS DEFEND THE SKIES—Famous Territorial Regiments have become anti-aircraft units, and are playing an important part in the defence of London. Photo shows a crew at breech-loading exercise.



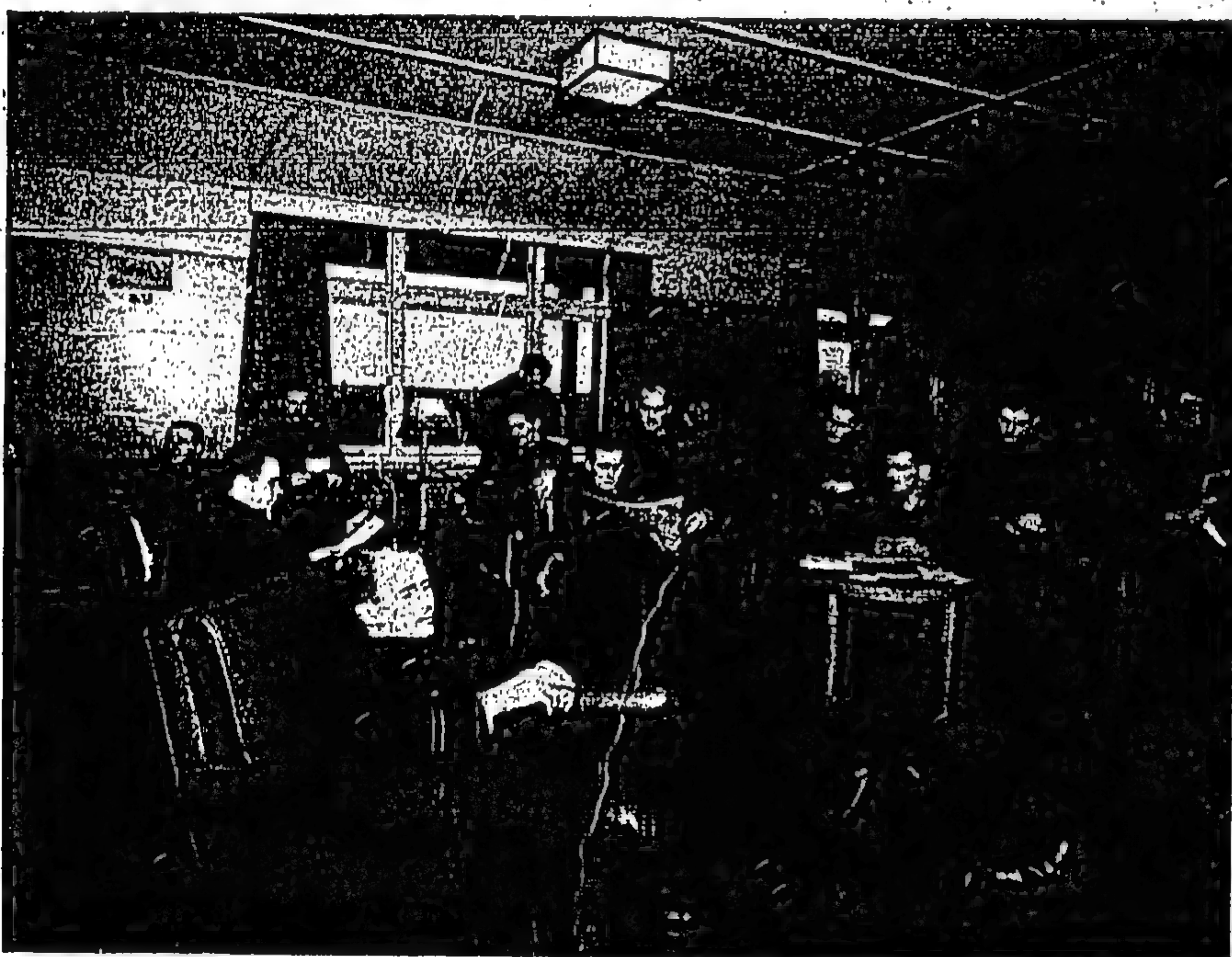
ABOARD NEW DESTROYERS—This picture was taken on board one of the American destroyers transferred to Britain, and shows a Browning gun for A.A. use manned by two gunners during an air raid.



MINISTER TRIES BRON GUN—The Canadian Minister of Defence, Mr. J. L. Ralston, tries the Bron Gun during a visit to Camp Borden, one of the Dominion's largest training centres.



INDIANS PLAY THEIR PART—Indians receiving instructions for using an automatic gun. The picture was taken at a base depot in the Western Desert.



WITH THE POLISH FORCES—General Gustav Paszkiewicz, holder of three Polish V.C.s, shown at a camp for Polish troops in Scotland.



THE MASCOT—The cat, Halifax, boarded one of the U.S. destroyers transferred to Britain while the ship was in a Canadian port. He is now the ship's mascot, and wears an "H.M.S." cap ribbon round his neck.

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BETWEEN PATROLS — A scene in the Canadian Officers' Mess at one of the principal R. A. F. Fighter Squadron stations, where pilots foregather for a brief rest between patrols.

Journal of the
Hongkong Fisheries Research Station

Edited by
Dr. G. A. C. Herklots

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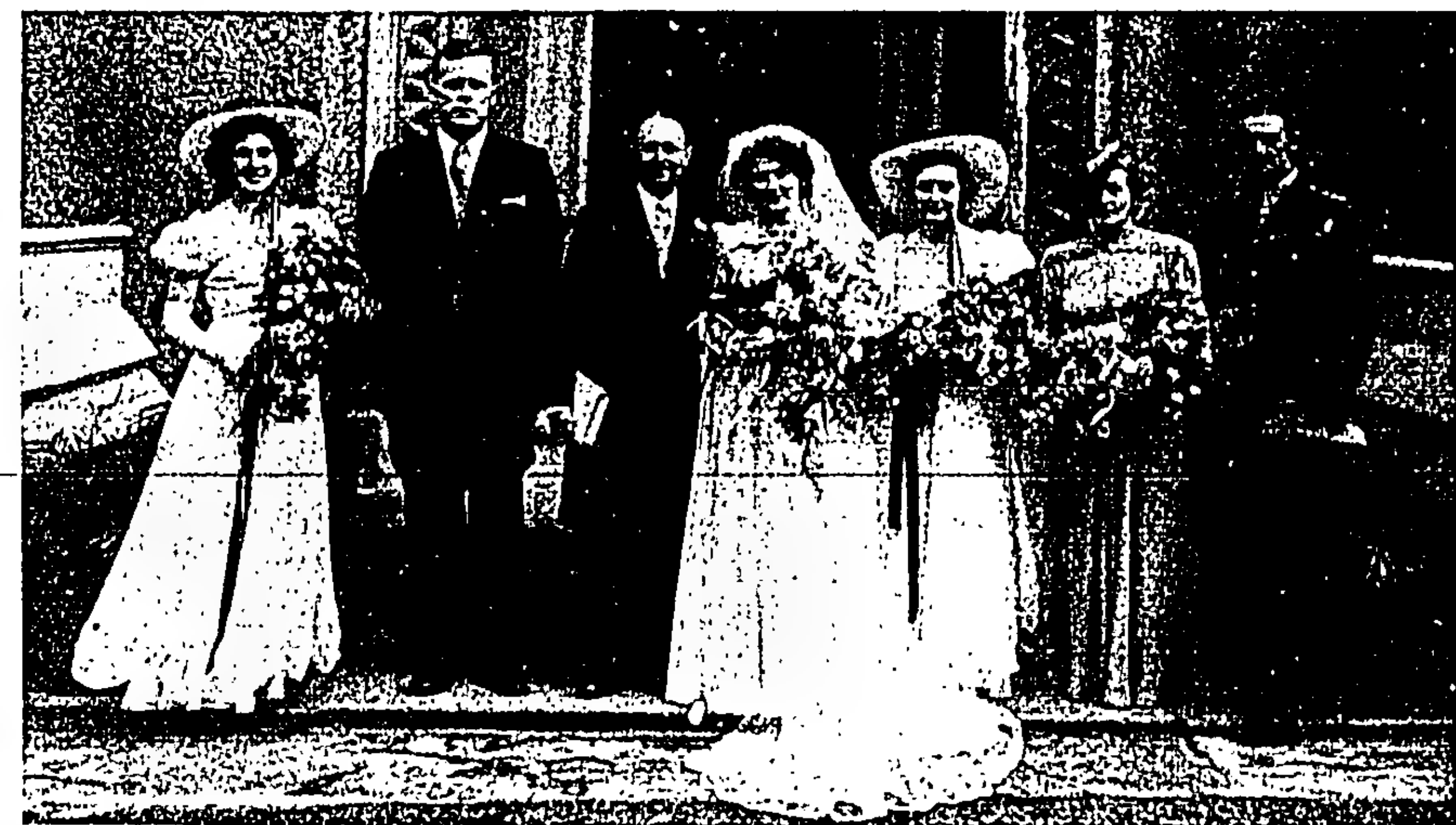
GOLFING LADIES—Group photograph taken at Fanling on the occasion of the annual Spring Meeting of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



BOWLS OFFICIALS—Photo shows the General Committee for 1940 of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. Front row (left to right)—Messrs H. White, J. McKelvie, K. C. Hamilton (President), E. Atkins and B. Wylio. Back row—Messrs R. P. Phillips, E. V. Searle, A. E. E. Jeffries and L. Guy. (Photo: Moo Cheung).



REGISTRY WEDDING—Photo of Mr. Lo King-sun and his bride, the former Miss Yau Yuen-lan, was taken after their recent wedding at the Registry. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



CATHEDRAL WEDDING—Group taken after the wedding this week at St John's Cathedral of Mr John Barrow, of the Colonial Administrative Service, and Miss Katherine Ellinor Collic. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

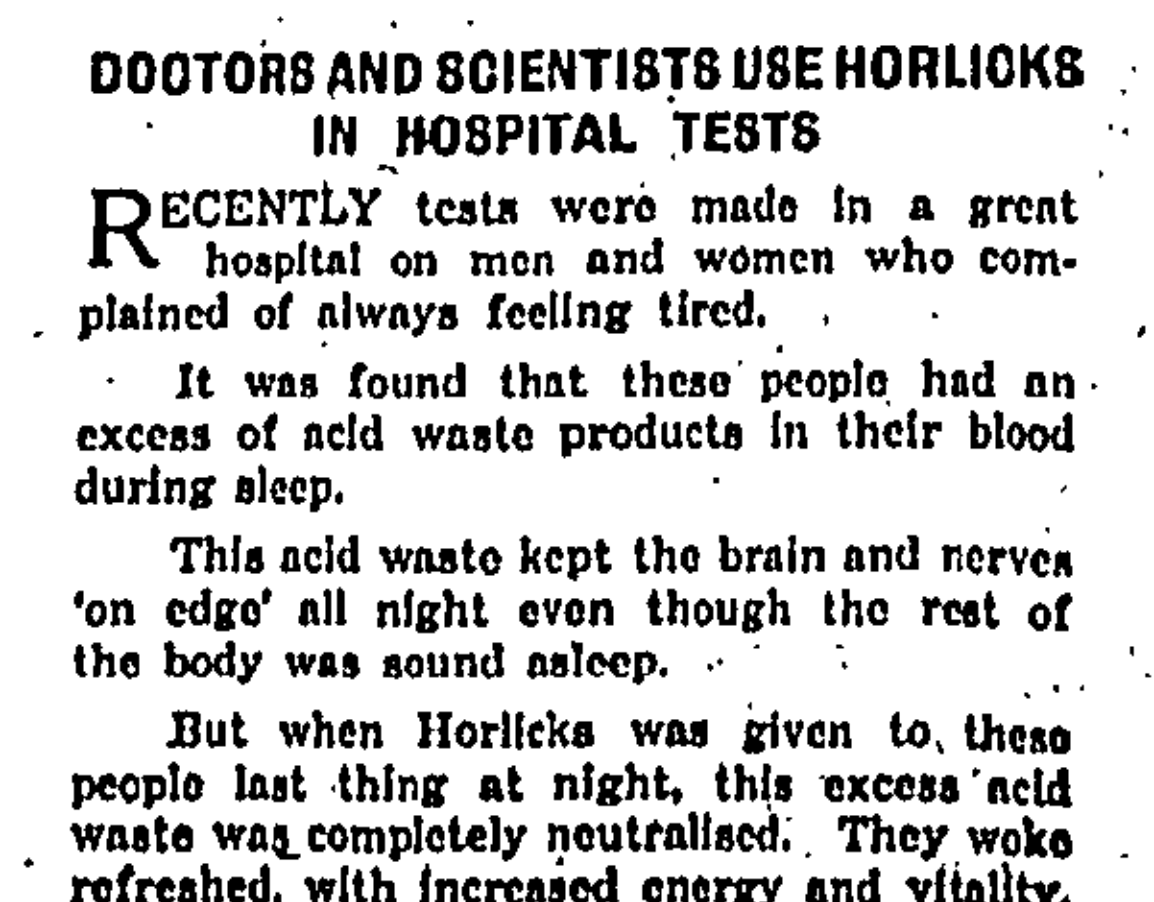
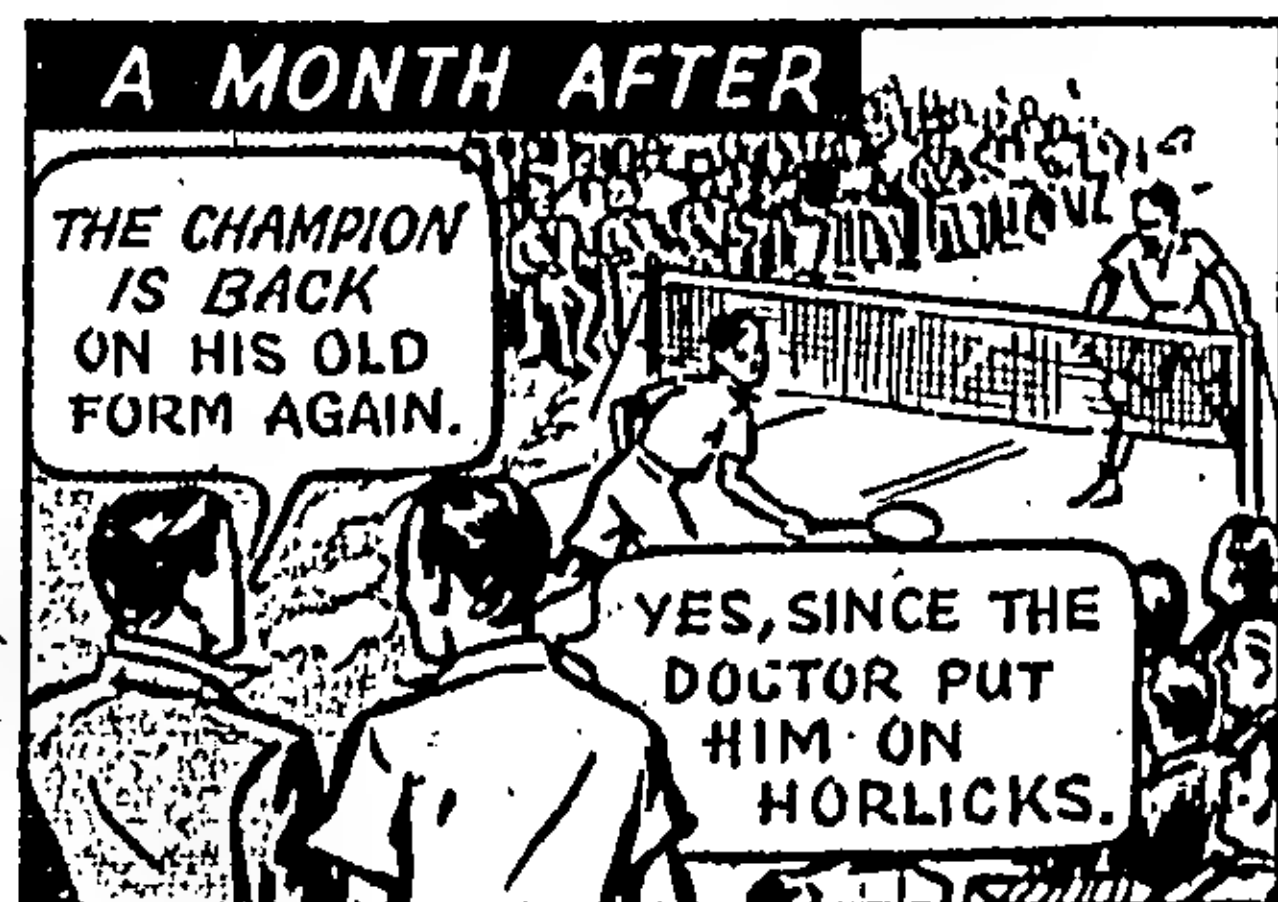
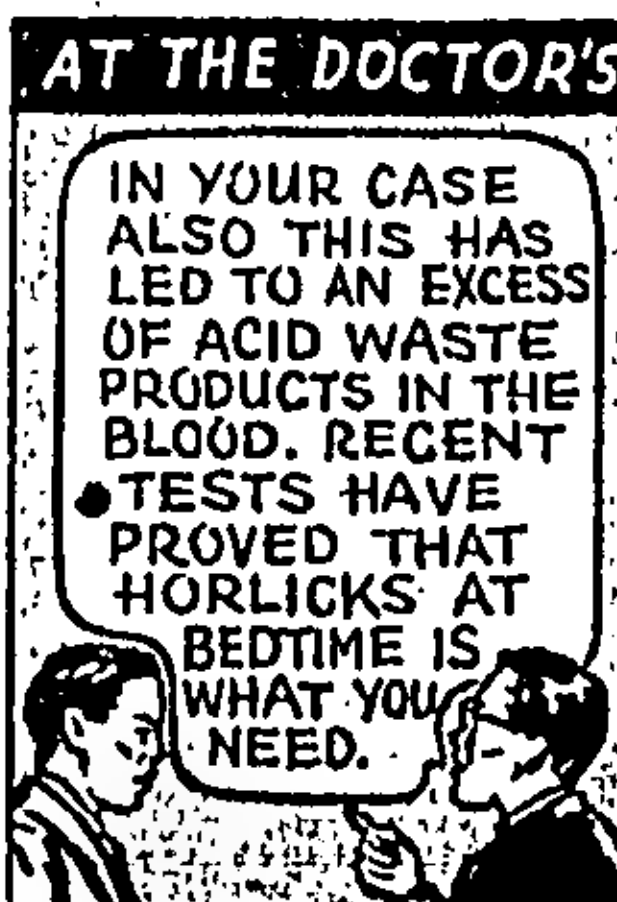
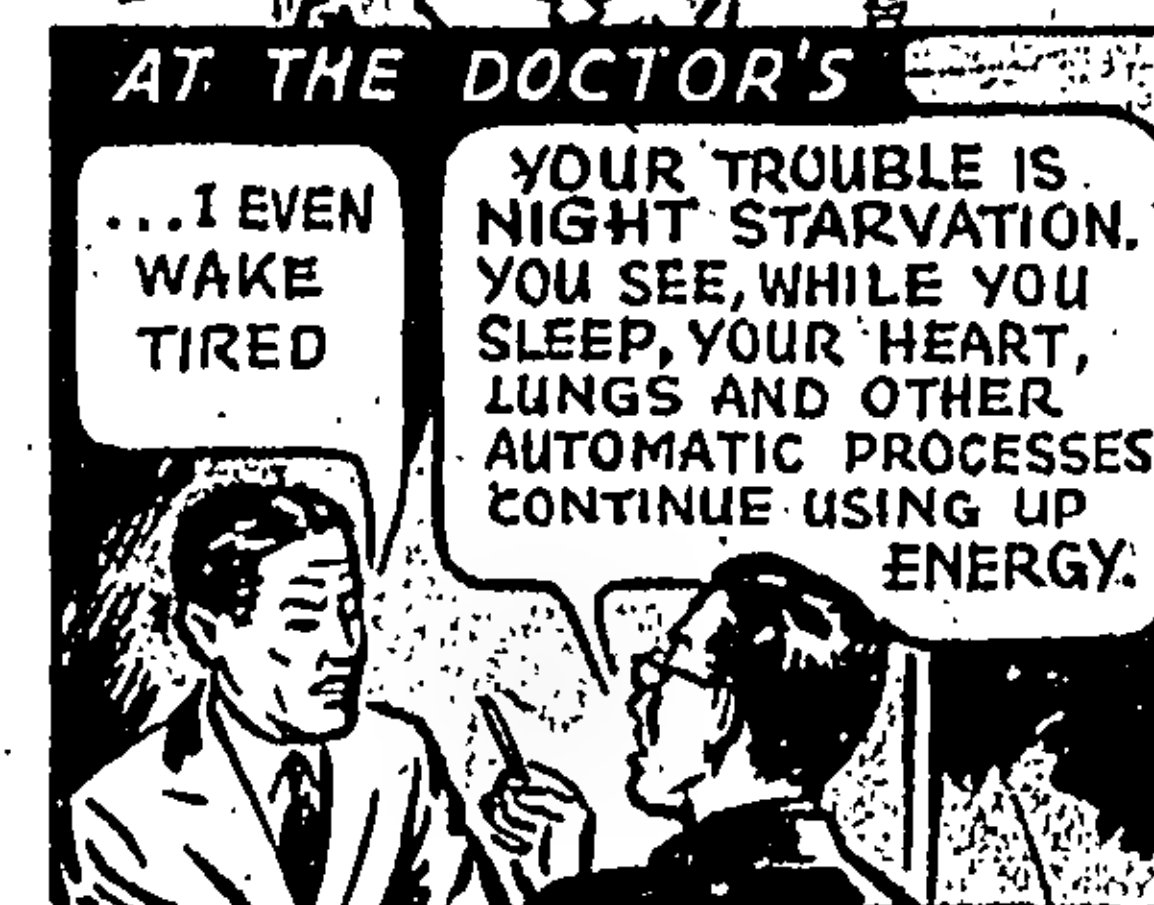


AT HOSPITAL OPENING—The Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall is seen above conversing with Mr. Wai Shiu-pak and Dr. T. C. Yip on the occasion of the formal opening of the Tai Wo Hospital. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



CHIEF DETECTIVE'S SON MARRIED—Mr. Wong Siu-chuen and his bride. Mr. Wong is the son of Mr. Wong Lau, chief Chinese detective of the Hongkong Police Force. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).

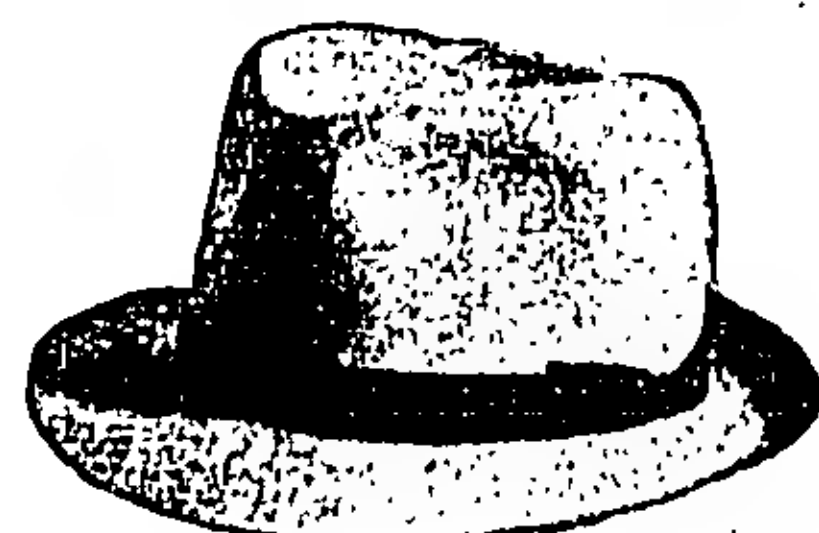
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The Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor.

The Inspector, 82 Stone Nullah Lane, 2nd floor.
The Inspector, 12 Sai Yeung Choi St., Kowloon.

The Inspector, 52, Argyle St., Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

The MAN who is BRITAIN



BLACK HOMBURG, GOLD-HEADED CANE, CIGAR

by Paul Holt

6 a.m.—7 a.m.: In the black dawn a car drives up to a small house in a quiet London street, and out steps the Prime Minister. He is wearing a black Homburg hat, a heavy black overcoat, short black coat and striped trousers, and carries a heavy gold-headed cane. He is alone. He walks sharply up the steps and disappears at once down to the basement, where there is a comfortable room in which he searches for a word in the air, and when the word will not come he reaches up with his right hand to pluck it out of nowhere. And rarely fails.

It is one of the greatest and certainly one of the most valuable characteristics of the Prime Minister that he can sleep as and when he pleases. He has been known to doze in the car between Downing-street and the House of Commons.

After the Prime Minister has dictated speeches, letters, and notes he breakfasts in bed and rises at—

10 a.m., to be ready for the daily Cabinet Meeting at 10.30-11 a.m., which generally carries on until noon. The Cabinet nowadays rarely meets at Downing-street. It is one of the most remarkable changes in British political history that in these last few months the famous Cabinet Room has ceased to be the focal point of drive and decision for the Empire war effort. In these busy days the Cabinet is always on the move and meets where it finds itself.

1 p.m.: Lunch—a simple meal. The Prime Minister has a favourite dish—cold roast beef, and does not care

Winston Churchill HAS RECEIVED THE SUPREME ACCOLADE OF AMERICAN OPINION BY THE AWARD OF THE TITLE OF "MAN OF THE YEAR" BY THE MAGAZINE TIME. HERE IS A PLAIN RECORD OF THE HOURS THAT GO TO MAKE UP CHURCHILL'S DAY:

very much what else is on the menu. He likes to finish off the meal with black coffee, liqueur brandy and a cigar. This will be by no means the first cigar of the day.

The afternoon is spent seeing visitors, or in the House of Commons, or correcting speeches and memoranda. To do this last Churchill has a hopeless habit. He uses a small gold pencil, and will hold a single sheet of manuscript balanced on the palm of his left hand. To make the corrections he stabs the pencil into the paper, which results in great mutilation. His secretaries have given up all attempts to take papers out of his hand and place them on the table while he corrects them.

He has six secretaries. Mr Eric Seal is his principal private secretary, and Mr Seal has the support of Miss E. M. Watson, Mr Anthony Bevir, J. M. Martin, J. H. Peck, and J. R. Colville.

Miss Watson is a great woman. She was private secretary to Lloyd George and also to Bonar Law. She has written a part of the history of England in shorthand.

Winston Churchill's confidant is his parliamentary private secretary, the Right Hon. Brendan Bracken. This is a remarkable young man. He was born in Ireland, went to Australia, arrived back in this country at the age of eighteen, and went at once to the headmaster of Sedburgh with the unusual proposition that he would like to become an English public schoolboy and

that he would gladly join Sedburgh if the headmaster gave him an undertaking that he would not have to obey any of the rules. It is not known what the head said to this, but it is certain that Master Bracken acquired great benefit from his enterprise. It is merely a coincidence that to-day, at the age of thirty-nine, he still closely resembles a public school prefect.

This has something to do with his curly red hair, his steel spectacles, and an infectious air of gusto that goes everywhere with him.

5 p.m.: Mr Churchill, his appointments done, dictates again. Out of bed, he strides the room as he talks jerkily, making his points with the glowing head of a cigar, and occasionally taking a sip of vermouth and pausing "to allow the well to fill up again."

The Churchill memory is disciplined and functions as well as a Rolls Merlin engine.

Once he has marshalled a subject in his mind it is rarely interfered with. In this respect he has one kink. He loathes repeating himself. He thinks it is unlucky. His memory will warn him that he used a phrase—a telling phrase—years ago, and he will not use it again.

6 p.m.: The Prime Minister likes to go downstairs to bed again for half an hour. He rises refreshed and eager for the dinner table, for this is the high spot of his day. Mrs Churchill presides as hostess, and there are anything up to a dozen famous people to be his guests. It is in the clash of conversation over the dinner table that Britain's policy is beaten out and moulded.

Churchill likes to have his sailors and his soldiers around him.

So here you have a man upon whom the future of civilisation depends. He hates bores and he hates ceremonies. He hates being tied down and he likes seeing for himself. His dominant characteristic is loyalty. That is the greatest virtue in his mind. His political career has been enlivened and enlightened by episodes of steadfastness towards old friends.

He will not accept a routine day. Mr Neville Chamberlain was entirely "run" by his secretariat. They put a time-table on his desk in the morning, and he kept to it faithfully, minute

by minute. You would sometimes see on his desk diary: "Interview 5.24-5.35."

But Churchill is not like that. I do not want to indicate that he runs out on dates. But if he finds it necessary he does not hesitate to cancel them even though they be meetings of the Cabinet. Last Monday he missed a Cabinet meeting to go to the City to see the damage. It was as a result of this sudden Churchill sortie that the Cabinet decision on the principle of conscription for fire watchers was made. Ever since Sidney-street he has liked to see for himself.

His tongue is savage sharp. He said that Neville Chamberlain would go down to history as a good Lord Mayor for Birmingham in a lean year. But it was he who rose in the House of Commons to defend Chamberlain after Norway, and he was his last and his most steadfast friend in the Cabinet. It was in Cabinet meetings that he first "saw Chamberlain for himself."

9.30 p.m.—10.30 p.m.: A meeting of a Cabinet Committee. The Ministers recalled to work generally stay on to talk, sometimes until 1.30, 2, or even 3 a.m.

And so to bed, his black Homburg on his head (he buys his hats at Harman's in St James's-street, and he has almost completely abandoned the famous old eccentric styles for the black Homburg. He wears it when he goes to see the King).

He takes his stick with a gold knob and band on which are embossed the arms of the Spencer-Churchills (it was given to him by Edward the Peacemaker), and he lights his last cigar as grudgingly he leaves for his secret resting-place.

The Man who is Britain works an average of fifteen hours a day, but will stretch this to twenty if interested.

* It was Churchill who insisted that the King should not sleep at Buckingham Palace. It was the King who urged Churchill to leave Downing-street. Each considers the other to be Britain's No. 1 military objective.



And so to bed—

G.B.S. On De Valera's Neutrality Dilemma

MR DE VALERA'S dilemma if Eire's neutrality is violated is stressed by Mr Bernard Shaw in an article in "Forward." Mr de Valera recently described as "irresponsible and mischievous" an article in which Mr Shaw suggested Britain should take over Irish ports to meet the U-boat menace.

Mr Shaw now says:—"My own *locus standi* is only that of an absentee Irish landlord who has lived twenty years in Ireland and sixty-five in England."

Odd Position

"But as the Irish climate has worked on my stock for some centuries, I can claim to be at least as indigenous as a half-Spaniard like Mr de Valera or a half-American like Mr Winston Churchill, though I regard their cross-breeding as all to the good."

"Mr de Valera is placed in the odd position of having presently to decide, if Eire's neutrality is violated, whether the Trinity is for or against Herr Hitler."

"Formal Protest"

"If he decides that it is pro-Hitler he declares war on the Commonwealth, on the Pope, on Northern Ireland, and must prepare for America, too."

"Whichever side he chooses, his neutrality will be finished by the first shot he fires."

"If he hits a British soldier Eire will in effect be in the war on the side of the Axis; if it hits a German Eire will be in the war on the side of Britain and America."

"If I were in Mr de Valera's dilemma, I think I should take care not to fire a shot."

"I should interpret the Trinity as saying to the German and Italian dictators and to Mr Churchill: 'Sirs, ye are brothers, wherefore do ye wrong one to another?'"

If U. S. Asks

"I should do what the Government of Denmark has done by letting the belligerents do their worst without any help or hindrance from her people, and should carry on as best might be under the circumstances, making what formal protest is proper against the breach of neutrality."

"Suppose the United States, which are quite as much New Ireland as New England, were to ask for the Irish ports for the duration, what then?"

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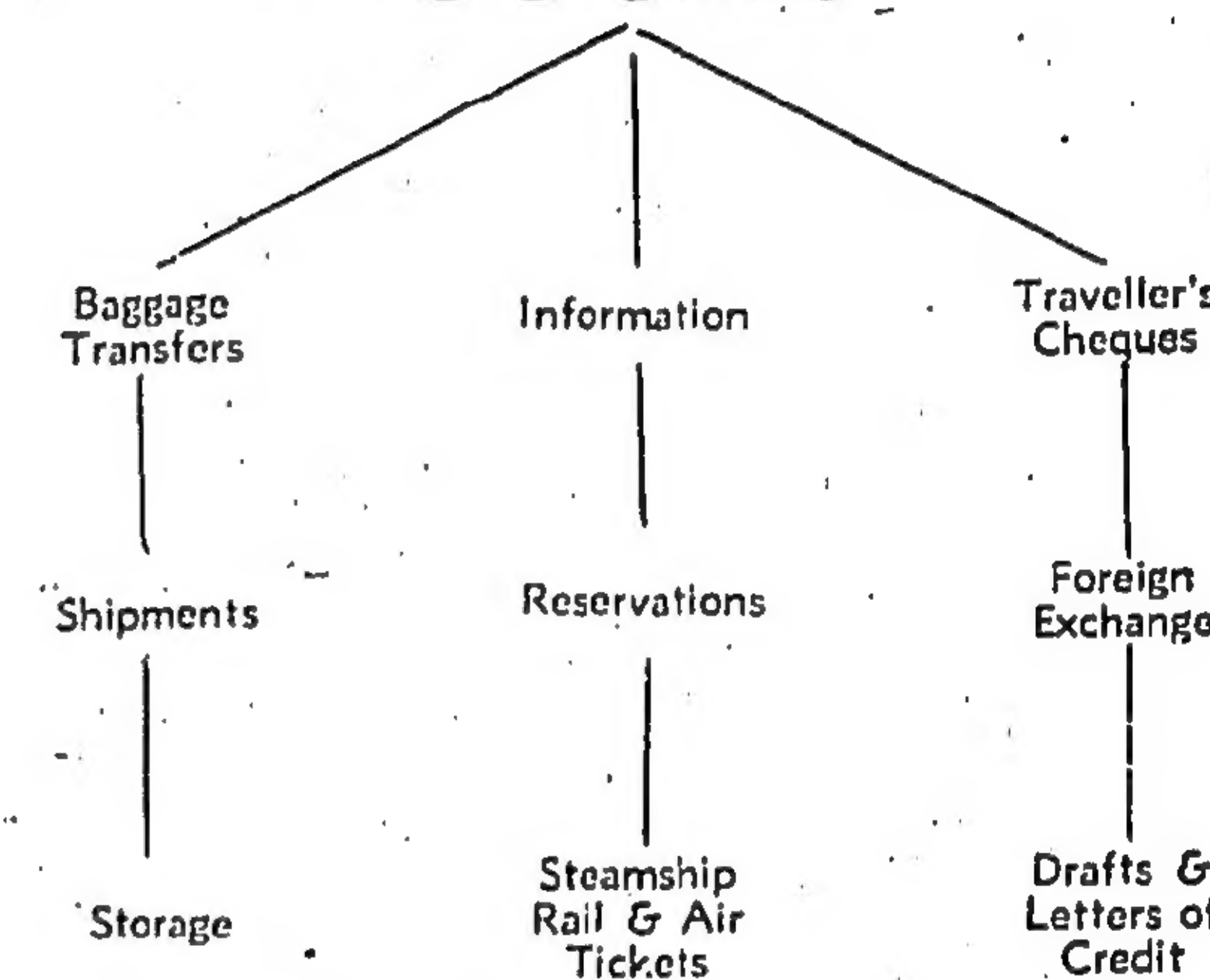
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Rebecca

starring
LAURENCE OLIVIER · JOAN FONTAINE

Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK who made "GONE WITH THE WIND"
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

SYNOPSIS: Travelling as a companion in the south of France, I met Max de Winter—a man full of silent, bitter brooding. My employer, Mrs Van Hopper, told me of his famous estate, Manderley, which he had not occupied since the death of his wife, Rebecca, in a sailing accident; when she became ill, we spent many hours together, and I fell completely in love with him. Suddenly, almost surprisingly, we were married, and went to Manderley. In everything about the great house, in Max's friends and relatives—I found the ever-present shadow of Rebecca. Mrs Danvers, the housekeeper, seemed particularly cold and resentful of my replacing Rebecca. But I was happy with Maxim.

Methodically, Mrs Danvers showed me everything in the room.

Chapter Three

Maxim was furious when I told him I had gone into the cottage on the cove, and when I pleaded with him not to be angry, he burst out: "We ought to have stayed away. We should never have come back to Manderley! What a fool I was!"

"I've made you unhappy," I said. "Somehow, I've hurt you. I can't bear to see you like this. I love you so much."

He took me into his arms, and searched my face. "Do you? Do you?" he said tensely. "Then forgive me."

He kissed me, and said that we ought to forget all that had happened. But I went to Frank Crawley, for there was something I had to know. We had spoken but a few words, but I saw only in Frank the same shy, nervous that could understand my own, and I went to him. We were talking a bit, and I helped him lick the stamps for his mailing, and then began.

"I was down on the beach the other day—by the little cove with the breakwater."

"Oh?"

"I'm afraid that cottage place there is going to wrack and ruin. Why isn't something done about it?"

He answered slowly, after a pause. "I think if Maxim wanted anything done about it, he'd tell me."

"What was the cottage used for? I thought from the outside it was just a boat house."

"It was originally, but Mrs de Winter used it herself."

"Did she use it a great deal?"

"Yes, she did. The boat used to be moored there."

"What boat?"

"Hers."

He obviously hoped that I would not go on, but I did. "What happened to it?"

"Wasn't that the boat she was sailing when she was talked a bit, and I helped him lick the stamps for his mailing, and then began."

"I was down on the beach the other day—by the little cove with the breakwater."

It was at night. Nobody even knew she'd gone out.

"Wasn't she afraid to go out alone?"

"She wasn't afraid of anything."

I looked at him. "Where did they find her?" I asked.

He forced himself away, and went to the window. "They found her near Edgcombe, about forty miles up channel—about two months afterward."

Maxim went up to identify her. It was horrible for him.

I could no longer bear to withhold what I was feeling, what I really wanted to tell him.

"Please don't think me too horribly curious," I said. "It's only that—sometimes I feel myself at such a disadvantage."

All the time—whenever I meet anyone—Maxim's sister—even the servants—they're all thinking the same thing, all comparing me with—her."

"You mustn't think that," he said quickly, his voice full of warmth and friendliness. "For my part, I can't tell you how delighted I am that you married Maxim. It's going to make all the difference to his life."

and, personally, it's very refreshing to find someone like yourself who is not entirely—not entirely—in tune with the world."

"Thank you, Frank," I said. "But may I ask just one more question?"

He stared full at me. "What was Rebecca really like?"

"I suppose she was the most beautiful creature I ever saw in my life."

One morning Maxim phoned to say that he would be staying in London until evening, which one of the servants reported to me. I left the morning room for a stroll toward the sea, and as I stepped outside I saw an unfamiliar, flashy-looking roadster, parked at a bend in the driveway. I walked on a bit, wondering, when my eyes were drawn to the west wing of the house. I could clearly see the figure of a strange man and Mrs Danvers, standing beside an open window. I went back into the house.

Coming into the hallway, I could distinctly hear a man's voice, and Mrs Danvers. They were talking softly, and apparently not expecting to see me, for Mrs Danvers drew up when I appeared. The man was

young, with rather obvious good looks, and impudently self-assured. He had a certain charm, of which he seemed well aware.

"This is Mr Favell, Madam," Mrs Danvers said, I sensed that she would have preferred we did not meet. There was an awkward silence.

"Won't you stay to tea?" I asked. He smiled broadly, to Mrs Danvers' very. "Now isn't that charming invitation?" he grinned. "I've been asked to tea. Danny, I've a good mind to accept."

There was a warning look and beauty which poured from every pore in Mrs Danvers' face, which he drew and corner. Her matter-of-fact, "Well, perhaps you're right, fact voice took on a low, fanatical Danny—we mustn't lead the bride astray," he said, holding out his hand to me. "Good-bye. It's been fun meeting you. By the way, it would be very decent of you not to mention this little visit to your revered husband. He doesn't exactly approve of me."

I nodded. He began to leave, then turned to face me.

"Oh—I knew there was something wrong with that introduction," he said. "Danny didn't tell you, did she? I'm Rebecca's favourite cousin."

If you want to invite me down here any time, drop me a line. You'll find me in Rebecca's address book."

Then he was gone, and I turned around. Mrs Danvers had disappeared.

I suddenly resolved to see the room in the West wing. With Jasper at my heels, then, running ahead, I walked down the corridor, to the door. I opened it, and finding the room dark, drew the blind. To my

amazement, I saw that the room was completely furnished, gleaming with freshness—awful Rebecca to the last detail, to the fresh flowers in the centre vase, to a nightgown of the cheapest silk lying across the made-bed. I saw the initial: "R."

"Do you wish anything, Madam?" it was Mrs Danvers. My fright and breathlessness were fuel to the very. "Now isn't that charming invitation?" he grinned. "I've been asked to tea. Danny, I've a good mind to accept."

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BY KEMP STARRETT



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Keller & Co., Ltd.) \$100 each. Case Pomery & Greno Champagne, quarts (Coldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.). Copy of Collection of Famous Pictures, Sung Dynasty (Commercial Press, Ltd.). Two pairs Ladies' Shoes (Gordon's Dynasty) (Commercial Press, Ltd.). Prize to the value of \$100 (Anonymous). Centenary Souvenir Silver Cigarette Box, value \$200; Empire Silver Salver, value \$200; (George Falconer & Co., (H.K.) Ltd.). Three bottles of wine (Anonymous). Silver "Lotus" Centrepiece (Mr. J. Barnes). Silver Cigarette Case (Mr. A. C. Ellis). Devon Quilt (Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.) \$35. For "Honey" Beauty Cases (Colonial Dispensary) Respectively \$27.50; \$30; \$30 and \$22.50. 12 ft. Cane and Paddle, Silver Bone Bowl and Carr Case (Major and Mrs. Wilcox). Ten each 1,000 Banker Cigarettes; Seven ea. 1,000 Banker Cigarettes; One 500 Banker Cigarettes; Five each 1,000 Golden Dragon Cigarettes; Four each 1,000 Golden Dragon Cigarettes (Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co., Ltd.) \$414. Lady's White Curly Lamb Jacket (Anatole Zaltzoff & Co.) \$100. Moffat Electric Refrigerator 9.9 cubic feet, \$900; Moffat Electric Cooker 7.5 kilowatts \$410 (Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd.) Set four Seiberling Passenger Car Tyres (Union Trading Company, Ltd.) \$200. Lady's Silk Dressing Gown (Tajmahal Silk Store, Ltd.) \$10. New Morrison Mini-Grand Piano and Bench (Tsang Fook Piano Company) \$950. Solid Gold Imperial Rolex Oyster Chronometer (Lane, Crawford & Co., Ltd.) \$400. Burco Electric Bath Water Heater, (China Light & Power Co., Ltd.) 25 pairs leather shoes (Bata Shoe Co., Ltd.) \$250. 200 lbs. Kwan Yin Brand Black Tea (China National Tea Corporation). Silver Tea Set \$110; Silver Rose Bowl \$150 (H. Rutledge & Son, Ltd.). Goods to the value of \$250. (Directors' Wm. Powell, Ltd.) Prize to the value of \$500. (H. Rutledge & Son, Ltd.). (Davie, Bong & Co., Ltd.). Gold Chronograph Stop Wrist Watch, value \$230. (Standard-Vacuum Oil Company). Gift Menu to the value of \$200 to be served to the winner at either the Golden City or Ying King Restaurant (The Golden City Restaurant, Ltd.). Silver Cocktail Shaker, (Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke). Sing Stone Diamond Ring value \$500. (Messrs. Smeaton, Brothers). One Pair Marble and Bronze Book Ends value \$100 (Messrs. Roubi Blazgall). 1,000 Gladioli Bulbs, value \$75; Flower and Vegetable Seeds, value \$25; (The Clover Flower Shop). One Canteen Set, 49 pieces, value \$230 (Mollers, Hongkong, Ltd.). Prizes to the value of \$500. (Mr. Eu Tong Sen). Four coupons each for \$100 for goods at any of the Company's Stores. (The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.). Lady's Diamond and platinum wrist watch, value \$3,000; (Directors' Messrs. J. H. R. Bros. Ltd., per Mr. T. M. Grey). Jade necklace, value \$300; (Mons. R. Ohl). Cheque for \$500; (Sports Club). Ancient Ivory Carving, value \$500; (Mr. J. L. Lowry). Second-hand "Motocamera" complete with Pathe Baby Projector and ten films, value \$300 (Mr. F. L. Lam). Chinese Blackwood Cabinet, value \$200 (Mr. E. B. Davids). "Nogaro" Botany Wool Pullover, value \$30 ("Commercial Traveller"). Single pass for one year for Queen's Theatre; Single pass for one year for Alhambra Theatre; approximate value \$300. (General Amusements, Ltd.). Bra Theatre (Miss Mital Glover). Silver Salver, value \$90; Crystal Oil Painting (Anonymous); Prize to the value of \$250 (Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., Ltd.). Five cases U.B. Beer, value \$172.50; Two cases Vat 69 Whisky, value \$175; Five cases Sunkist Assorted Canned Fruits, value \$102.50; Five cases Sunkist Assorted Canned Vegetables, value \$95; Five cases Cutex Latest Manicure Sets, value \$35 (W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.). Prize to the value of \$200 (The Kowloon Motor Bus Co. (1933) Ltd.). Silver Pagoda, value \$150; (Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tavanid). Two Colour Prints on canvas and one Chinese Drawing (The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo). Two Children's Sewing Machines value \$18 each (Singer Sewing Machine Company). Four Prizes each one case Sunkist oranges, value \$100 (Hang Tai & Fung Co.). One Pair Dunlopillo Single Bed Mattresses, value \$300; (Dunlop Rubber Company (China) Ltd.). Five Prizes, each a coupon value \$100 for One Year Free Smokes (Cigarette Manufacturers, Ltd.). Tobacco Manufacturers. Five Prizes Ivory Figures (Mr. Tang Shiu Kiu). Electric Automatic Record Player, value \$1,200; (Jimmy's Kitchen, per Mr. A. Landau). Oil Painting "Essence of Hongkong" value \$500; Oil Painting "Hongkong Harbour" value \$300; Oil Painting "Water Lilies" value \$200 (Mr. G. V. Smirnov). One Pair Pink Hand-Knitted Blankets value \$60 (Maud M. Mather). Two cases, 12 bottles each, Chilis Stern Finest Old Tawny Port; Optoria Company (Macao) Ltd. Two dozen Felted Embroidery House. Jade Necklaces, value \$25; Grass Linen Cloth, value \$5 (The Shanghai Trading Co.). Two Purchase Vouchers, value \$100 each; One Purchase Voucher value \$50 (A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.). Rowing Machine, value \$125 (International Sports, Ltd.). "An Old Chinese Garden" (Book) value \$50 (Chung Hwa Book Co., Ltd.). 20 Individual Supplies of Triton Motor Oil for duration of the War; (Wanle & Co.). Embroidered Luncheon Cloth, value \$35; (The Kowloon Line Shop). Electric Razor, value \$30 (Anonymous). Five Personal Wave value \$20 each (Helen's Beauty Salon). Sailing Dinghy, value \$700 (Marsman Hongkong China, Ltd.). 50 cases, each containing 37 lbs. assorted Sugar Products, total value \$350; (The Talkoo Sugar Refining Co., Ltd.). Credit Coupon value \$100; (The China Emporium, Ltd.). Credit Coupon value \$100; (The Sun Company, Ltd.). Credit Coupon value \$100, (The Sincere Company, Ltd.). Credit Coupon value \$100, (The Wing On Co., Ltd.). Carved Onyx Box, (Fook Weng & Co.). Six Swiss Calendar Wrist Watches, "Eloha" Brand, value \$200 (Liebermann Waelchli & Co., Hongkong). Radio Set, value \$185; (Rotary Club of Hongkong).

Youth and Beauty:

Julia Jean Mildred Frances Turner, to give this young lady her full name, was born 19 years ago in Wallace, Idaho. She moved to California with her mother at an early age, and attended Hollywood High School. One day in 1938, she was observed in a soda fountain by the editor of a motion picture paper—and Lana Turner was thereforward placed on the first rung of the ladder of success. Though she has played leading roles, Lana was little more than a show-girl, depending upon her physical assets until she proved her emotional capabilities in "Ziegfeld Girl," in which she plays opposite James Stewart. She is divorced from Arlie Shaw, the band leader; the marriage lasted four months.

Lana Turner



GOSSIP

"The Great Dictator" has generally had a very good reception in Hongkong. Now news comes that Charlie Chaplin has sent copies of the film to both Hitler and Mussolini. I'm sure the Italian would have a hearty laugh at the caricature of his brother dictator, but Adolf will likewise have plenty to amuse him in the antics of Jack Onkie as Napolini, which is a broad take-off on Mussolini himself.

"Kitty Foyle" is coming to the King's Theatre next month. It is the biggest box-office attraction in America at the moment. Made by Sam Wood from the novel by Christopher Morley, the picture stars Ginger Rogers in the title role. For her splendid work here, Ginger has now been given the Academy Award.

Vivien "Gone With the Wind" Leigh and her new husband, Laurence Olivier, have returned to England to share experiences in the blitz with their fellows. They recently completed work on "Nelson and Lady Hamilton," in which they play the famous admiral and his mistress respectively. Olivier has a big part in "Rebecca," showing at the Lee Theatre next week.

Shirley Temple has gone back to work—this time at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. She reported on February 15, but so far no information is forthcoming as to her future pictures. "Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde" has gone into production, with Spencer Tracy in the part made famous a few years back by Frederic March. Sigrid Bergman is the girl in this latest adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's story, while Lana Turner also has a big part.

THE NEW FILMS

REBECCA

JOAN FONTAINE'S acting as the little homely girl who marries a wealthy widower with a big estate in Cornwall and is awed not only by the outstanding magnificence of her surroundings but by the fact that her husband's former wife is praised on all sides and comes between her and the very moody man she has married, is outstanding in this brilliant adaptation of Daphne du Maurier's novel.

The story has a twist in it that comes with dramatic force if it is unsuspected.

The whole theme of the plot is that a dead woman comes between the pair and nearly causes a tragedy. That sense of haunting presence is admirably suggested by Alfred Hitchcock's intelligent and imaginative direction.

Laurence Olivier is excellent as the husband. He expresses his queer brooding moods, his lapses into kindness and understanding, and his innate goodness of heart.

George Sanders gives a brilliant portrayal of the soulless, would-be blackmailer, and Reginald Denney is well cast as the manager of the big Cornish estate. Particularly good is Judith Anderson as a housekeeper who worshipped the memory of her late mistress, resented the coming of a new one and even tried to drive her to suicide. It is a grim, forbidding yet understandable characterisation.

Pictorially, the picture is notable and its camera work particularly effective.

Opening in the South of France, it moves to the huge Cornish mansion where splendour is combined with artistry, both interior and exterior.

This is certainly one of the best pictures seen for a long time, and it was not surprising to read that it was given the Academy Award for 1940.

The film is due on Friday at the Lee Theatre.

SEVEN SINNERS

The characterisation of a bad woman in the movies is a feat so tenuous, so full of remote and vague suggestion, so dependent upon faith, that it resembles a mystical religious experience. You can't put your finger on anything. If you could, so could the censors and that would be out.

And yet, there it is, a halo, as it were, of accomplishments. Men are interested in her. Local authorities send her from East Indian island to East Indian island.

She causes riots in saloons. She just looks, her face an enigmatical triumph of the make-up artist's labour, smiling the faint smile she always wears.

The camera never by any chance fails to include her slim but shapely legs.

And thus is Marlene Dietrich the siren in "Seven Sinners," now at the King's.

She wears genuine South Sea siren clothes, very extreme and fancy. She's been kicked out of Bali, Sumatra, and Shanghai because men simply can't resist rioting over her.

Please don't ask why. If you pin the situation down to essentials, about all she actually does is sing.

The men who pursue her in their various ways and capacities are John Wayne, a naval officer; Broderick Crawford, a former seaman; Mischa Auer, pickpocket and magician; Albert Dekker, ship's doctor and derelict; Billy Gilbert, saloon and cabaret proprietor, and Oscar Homolka, villain and murderer.

Particularly good is Judith Anderson as a housekeeper who worshipped the memory of her late mistress, resented the coming of a new one and even tried to drive her to suicide. It is a grim, forbidding yet understandable characterisation.

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Asama Maru	Tuesday,	15th Apr.
Tatuta Maru	Tuesday,	6th May.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Helen Maru	Wednesday,	2nd Apr.
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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

Takao Maru (start from Kobe)	Saturday,	5th Apr.
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NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kasima Maru	Saturday,	22nd Mar.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Toyooka Maru	Friday,	28th Mar.
Hakone Maru	Friday,	11th Apr.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Lima Maru	Saturday,	22nd Mar.
Hakodate Maru	Friday,	28th Mar.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Suwa Maru	Tuesday,	25th Mar.
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Yawata Maru	Tuesday,	1st Apr.
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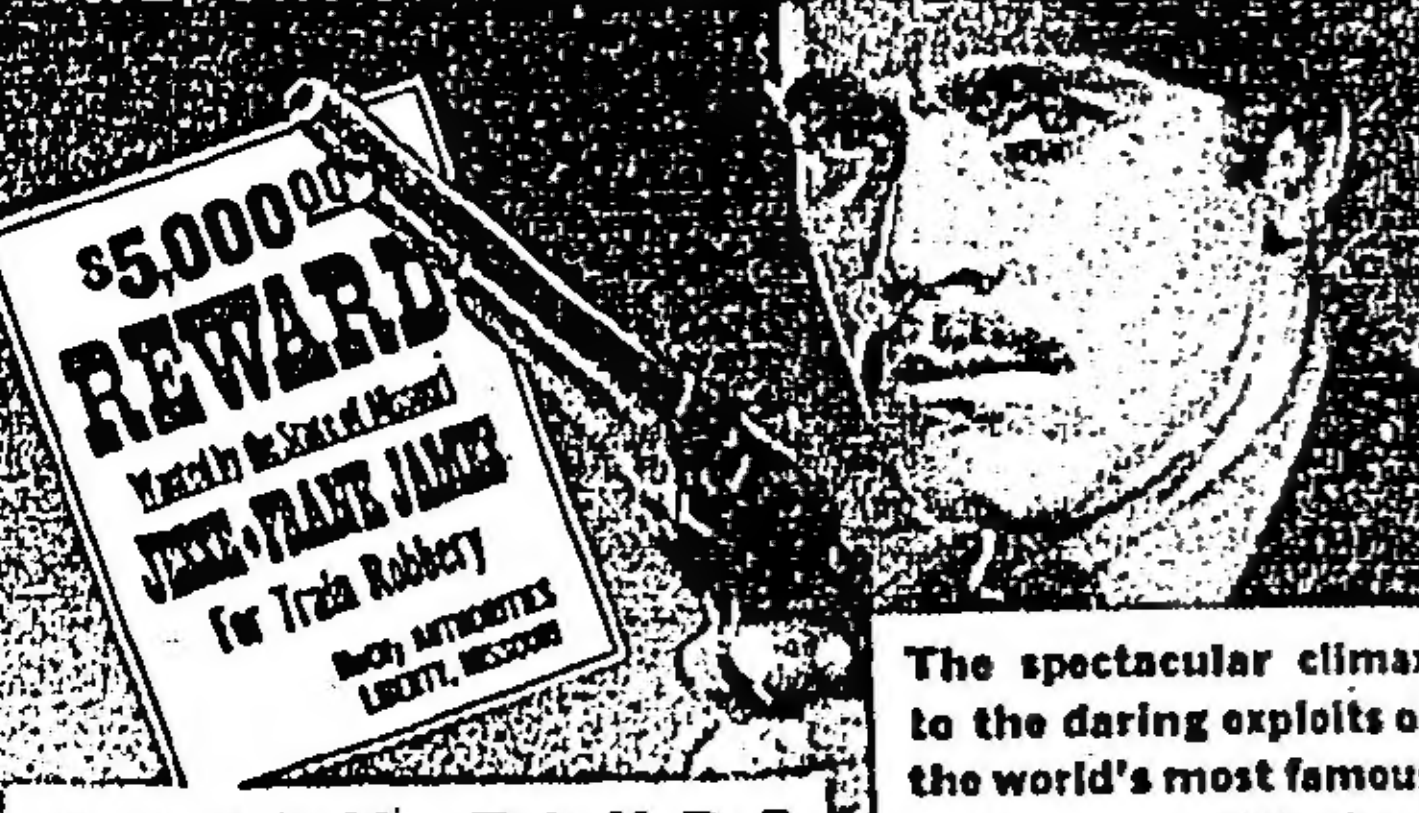
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TELEGRAPH SATURDAY FEATURE

YOUR HEALTH

BY CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

BETTER VISIT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU'VE HEART SYMPTOMS

HEART DISEASE has developed a bad reputation during the last few years. One can scarcely glance at a newspaper without seeing a notice of the death of some supposedly healthy person from heart disease. The question is "Why?"

There are several reasons. One of these is that, due to the conquest of the infectious diseases of children and young adults, more persons are living to the age of forty and beyond and the heart begins to wear out. Then, doctors are more accurate in their diagnoses than formerly. Careless deaths were diagnosed as "acute indigestion" which were really heart disease. Indeed, a death from acute indigestion is a decided rarity. These deaths are the end results of long, often unrecognized heart disease.

Infection A Cause

The chief causes of heart disease are some infection, such as rheumatism, infected teeth, bad tonsils and blood poisonings. But the wear and tear of age takes its toll. Carelessness on the part of the patient and sometimes of the doctor are the reasons for the severity of many cases. Every person, especially those over forty, should know the early signs of heart disease. It is better for a person to suspect a disease that is not present than to ignore one that is present in himself. A few persons to whom doctors refer as neurotics are prone to be sure they possess every disease they hear about. Others say that doctors should not write so much about disease because it frightens so many people.

Well, it is better to be frightened into a visit to your physician than to be ignorant of something that may end fatally.

The early signs of heart disease are those that everyone should know. Indeed, a physician can best recognize heart diseases early by listening to the patient's own story. That is, if he can get the patient to tell how he really feels and to disclose the little things that disturb him.

The earliest and often the most frequent sign of beginning heart disease is abnormal shortness of breath on exertion. The patient is the best judge of this. Walking up stairs or a hill, walking rapidly for a few minutes on level ground, with nearly all persons tell whether one has a normal or a weakened heart. Of course, all persons have shortness of breath on violent exertion, which soon subsides, while one with heart weakness requires more time to re-establish normal breathing.

If you notice that you become short of breath on slight exertion, consult a physician. There are often other causes, but it is foolish to neglect this very important symptom.

Flip-Flopping Heart

Palpitation is sometimes an evidence of organic heart disease. A person whose heart skips, stops, flip-flops and does other things that make him conscious that he has a heart, should consult a physician and tell him how he feels. It may be due to nervous irritation, even to overeating and only functional in character, but it is wise to be sure. You cannot diagnose your own condition.

Some persons, especially those over forty, have heart pain, which may be attributed to the stomach or to neuralgia. This often is felt under the breast bone. If this pain is caused by effort or exercise and disappears on resting, it is nearly always due to heart affections. If the pain

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

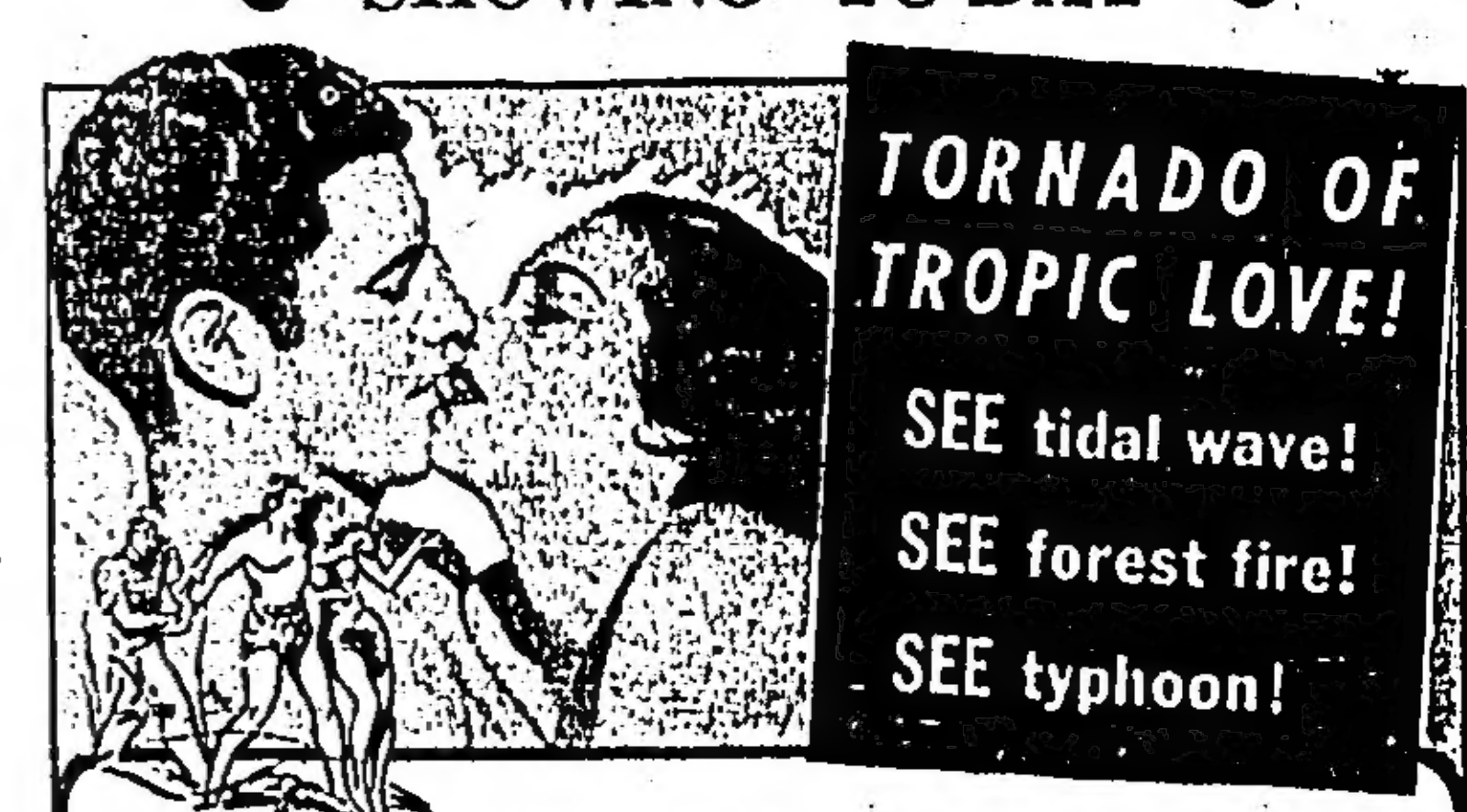
1. (a) Alexander Korizis (b) Mackenzie King (c) R. G. Menzies (d) Mitchell Hepburn. 2. 1004. 3. Ajax, Achilles, Exeter. 4. Pigeon fancier. 5. (a) Washing soda (b) bicarbonate of soda (c) chalk. 6. (a) St Crispin (b) St Christopher. 7. All are books of the Old Testament. 8. Colonel Frank Knox is present Secretary. 9. Franklin D. Roosevelt occupied the post in the last war. 9. The Milky Way. 10. (a) Robert Browning (b) Matthew Arnold (c) Sir Walter Scott.

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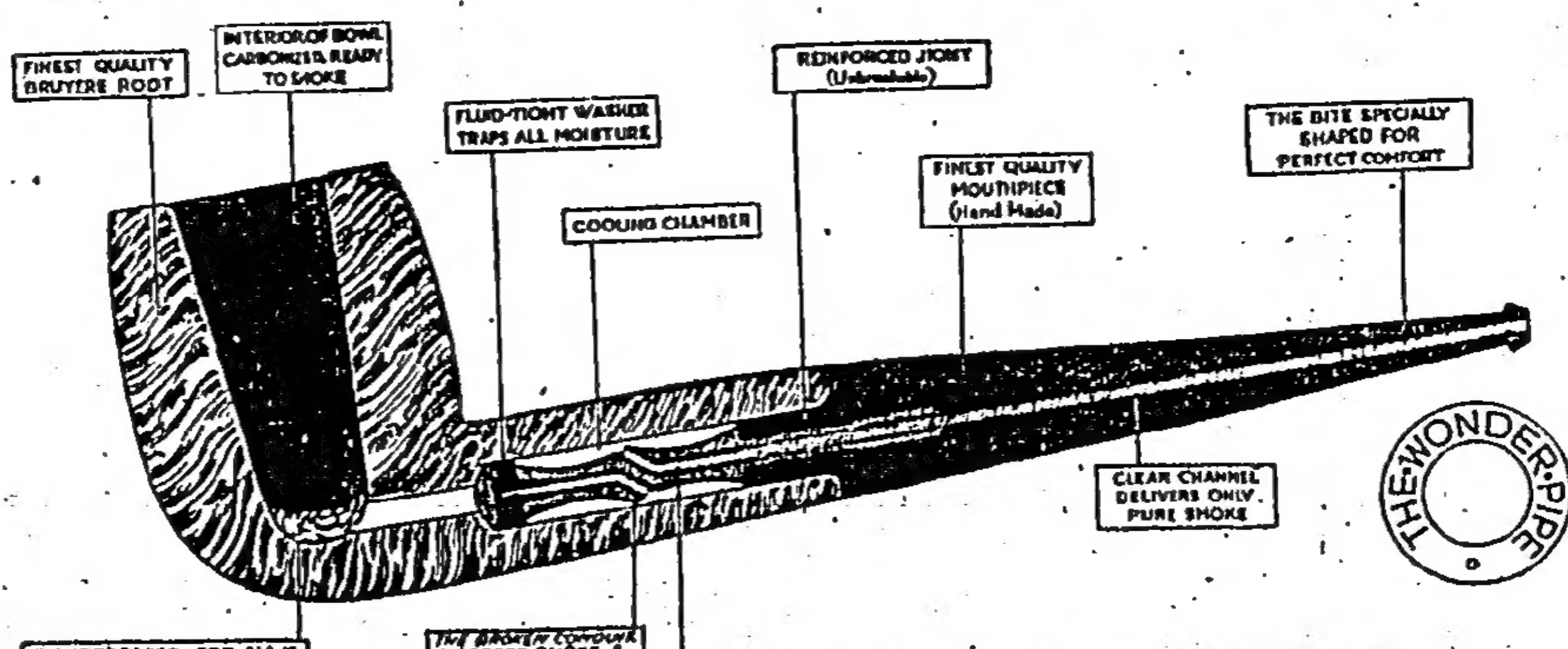
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